



## Arab Jets Swept from War Skies

# ISRAELI BLITZ KNIFES INTO EGYPT

### Bulletins

CAIRO (UPI)—The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions today called for a halt of oil pumping to the United States and Britain following Arab charges they were giving air help to Israel.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar claimed early today that Egyptian warships had shelled the Israeli port city of Tel Aviv. There was no confirmation from other sources.

### Kremlin

### Blames Israel

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government today condemned what it called Israeli "aggression" in the Middle East, the news agency Tass reported Monday night.

The Soviet government also demanded that Israel immediately and unconditionally stop its military actions against the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan and other Arab countries and pull back its troops beyond the 1948 lines.

The Soviet government "reserves the right to take all the steps that may be necessitated by the situation," the statement added.

#### HOPES FOR PEACE

The statement expressed the hope that the governments of other states, including the great powers, would "do everything in their power to extinguish the military conflagration in the Middle East and restore peace."

It added that the United Nations must "discharge its direct duty—condemn Israeli action and promptly take steps to restore peace in the Middle East."

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Egypt's Nasser



Israel's Eshkol

### Peace Aim Of West

From CP and UPI

President Johnson pressed Monday night for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East and a peaceful settlement through the United Nations. He offered to talk to anyone who might help end the war.

In London, reaction was cautious as fighting raged near the scene of British initiative which in 1956 stirred an inconclusive battle at the time of the British-French-Israeli Suez invasion.

The pound sagged and officials worried about crippled exports "markets" and possible reduction of oil supplies while the government ordered its forces in the Middle East to avoid any involvement in the war and urged immediate efforts to arrange a ceasefire through the United Nations or a big-four conference.

Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament that

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Israeli thrust into Gaza Strip

### 'Still Consulting'

### No Agreement By UN Council

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned Monday night without reaching agreement on a resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Middle East.

Danish Ambassador Hans Tabor, the council president, called the next meeting for today at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

The council reconvened at 10:30 p.m. Monday after having been in recess for private consultations since 11:15 a.m., but Tabor could only report that "consultations are still going on and will continue."

#### CROSS-ACCUSATION

The 15-country council had broken off its meeting Monday morning for private talks after hearing Egypt and Israel accuse each other of starting hostilities.

Diplomatic sources said the council was deadlocked over the question of whether a ceasefire resolution should include a request to the forces of Israel and the Arab countries to "withdraw."

#### RUSSIAN BACKING

This issue was said to have been raised by India, with the backing of the Soviet Union, which favored a request to the opposing forces to pull back to positions held Sunday. But the

United States was said to have insisted that if there was going to be any pullback at the request of the Security Council, then it must be to positions held before the UN Emergency Force was withdrawn and Egyptian forces moved up to the Israeli border and the Strait of Tiran. Argentina and Brazil then proposed a ceasefire.

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From CP, AP, UPI and Reuters

The bitter war between Israel and neighboring Arab states raged into its second day today, with reports of major Israeli victories on land and in the air.

The Israeli command said its forces drove deep into Egypt's Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, captured a major base and destroyed 374 Arab warplanes.

Each side accused the other of starting the war and claimed ground and air victories. But contradictory and censored reports indicated that Israel was winning the first rounds of the struggle.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, said Israel delivered "a devastating blow" to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in "an achievement without precedent in military history." Israel said heavy casualties were inflicted against Arab ground forces, with comparatively light Israeli losses.

Damascus radio said Tuesday, however, the Syrian army had started shelling Israeli positions in preparation for an attack.

The radio claimed four Israeli jet planes attacked Syrian front-line positions this morning and two were shot down.

Meanwhile, Cairo radio said Jordanian troops had "liberated" parts of the occupied land (Palestine).

The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast a report from its special correspondent in Jerusalem Monday night that "Israel has already won this war in 15 hours."

The BBC, however, cautioned its television listeners that this report by correspondent Michael Elkins "has not been confirmed from any source."

Elkins said in his voicecast:

"Things move much faster now than the last time (the Suez war of 1956). Then it took Israel 100 hours to smash the Egyptian forces. This time Israel has won an unquestionable victory in the war within the first 15 hours."

"The fighting is likely to go on—but the victory is already Israel's... The triumph of Israel's armor matches that of its air force in smashing the Egyptian forces in Sinai."

Reports from Israel told of heavy tank fighting Monday night and early Tuesday in the desert wastes of the Sinai after Israeli armored columns smashed across the southern end of the Gaza Strip and seized the main Egyptian Sinai

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### 'Greatest Outpouring in History'

## American Jews Rally With Funds for Israel

NEW YORK (UPI)—In Manhattan's teeming garment district, where all the stores bear Jewish names, an elderly man named Goldstein pushed his rack loaded with clothing, as usual.

But he pushed it Monday

with one hand. In the other he grasped a shoe box, and thrust it at pedestrians.

"Please, give a dollar, or a dime. It is desperately needed. My people are fighting for their land, for their very lives."

The box filled quickly. So did dozens of others carried by Jewish men in the garment district.

The outpouring of material and moral support by New Yorkers was multiplied in other cities across the nation. Jews and Christians, white and black, dug into their pockets.

In Miami Beach, Cuban exiles were reported prepared to form a battalion to fight in Israel.

Said one Cuban: "I know how it feels to lose your home."

The Greater Miami area, which has Jewish population of 125,000, has raised \$20,000 in the past three days for Israel.

In St. Louis, a full page advertisement was hastily prepared for the afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch. "Give as you never gave

before. Help in Israel is needed now. The United Jewish Appeal announces the formation of an Israel emergency fund and calls on every friend of Israel's people to contribute."

The ad contained a coupon

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### Canadian Appeal Launched

From CP  
Leaders of Jewish groups across Canada launched an emergency appeal Monday for money in support of Israel. The appeal followed a meeting in Montreal Sunday convened by Seagram's head Samuel Bronfman. A spokesman said "the need is immediate," and therefore no goal has been set.

More than \$5,000,000 was raised in Toronto and Winnipeg in the past five days for Israel, representatives of Jewish communities in the two cities said.

### Culmination of 'Extraordinary Catalogue of Aggression'

## Genesis of War: Shells Lobbed from Gaza

By ROBERT C. TOTH  
TEL AVIV (LAT)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban Monday laid the blame for the fighting now raging on Israeli borders to approaching Egyptian aircraft and the shelling of three Israeli settlements from the Gaza Strip.

Israel then "responded—the distance is not great in time in between"—with air defenses and apparently

action against the Gaza artillery.

To the world which might seek the specific genesis of the conflagration, Eban repeatedly emphasized the "extraordinary catalogue of aggression" by Arab states over the past two weeks.

"Israel has taken up arms in self-defence, thus exercising her inherent rights under Article 51 of the United

Nations Charter," he told a press conference over the wall of air raid sirens here.

He cited the earlier words of the new defence minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, that "we have no aims for territorial conquest. Our role aim is to bring to nought the attempt of Arab armies to conquer our country, and to destroy the encircling blockade and aggression."

Eban said he did not know

whether Egyptian men or planes physically crossed the frontier, "but we will show you places where their shells crossed. Whether their feet did is a secondary matter."

"The pattern of aggression now unfolding in a humiliating state did not begin this morning," Eban declared. "The past two weeks has seen a violent disruption of the

status quo on which the stability of the region rested for over 10 years."

These previous events culminated in the morning air movements by Egypt and the shelling of three Israeli villages near the Gaza Strip, he said.

The offer by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in mid-morning not to attack any nation first, Eban said, was

answered by the Jordanian and Syrian air and artillery bombardments.

Eban's statements were clearly directed at world opinion, at the major powers—he immediately gave details of the situation to the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—and finally the United Nations.







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# Israelis Advance

base at El Arish. The Israeli drive started with the capture of Egypt's Gaza Strip stronghold, Khan Yunis.

The Israeli reports said Israeli troops were driving against key Egyptian positions at Um Katef and Abu-Ageila in an effort to push Arab forces back to Suez. Several thousand Arab soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army were reported trapped in the Gaza Strip.

Egypt claimed that it annihilated an Israeli brigade which attacked Kuntilla in the Sinai Peninsula north of the Israeli port of Elath on the blocked Gulf of Aqaba and said Egyptian troops pushed into Israel territory after heavy fighting.

The Egyptian military command in Cairo reported that full-scale war was raging along the entire Israeli-Egyptian frontier and charged that Israeli planes attacked airfields in Cairo and targets in the Suez Canal Zone and the Sinai Peninsula.

Reports from the Arab world said Israeli planes also attacked Amman, the capital of Jordan, and Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Egypt vowed to crush Israel as "a holy duty" and Radio Cairo called on all Arabs to advance "across the armistice lines to the den of the gangs, to Tel Aviv."

The Arab nations claimed their planes shot down 168 Israeli aircraft Monday, a figure representing about one-third of the entire Israeli air force.

## Casualties Unclear

The number of dead and wounded after the first day of fighting was unclear. Israel claimed heavy Egyptian casualties and comparatively light Israeli losses, although it reported that eight Israeli airmen were killed and 11 others missing or captured.

U.N. Secretary General Thant charged that five Indian troops of the de-activated U.N. Emergency Force were killed by Israeli actions in the Gaza Strip.

Israel charged that Jordanian artillery fire against the Israeli sector of divided Jerusalem killed 11 persons.

Israel said its forces made a strategic breakthrough in the Gaza Strip and Premier Levi Eshkol said "the enemy is nowhere in sight and our land forces are proceeding as scheduled."

Israeli dispatches indicated that Israel had gone part of the way toward achieving two of its objectives — dispersal of Egyptian forces threatening from Sinai and a halt in Arab potential for border raids.

The third Israeli objective was the lifting of the Egyptian blockade of the Strait of Tiran at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only outlet to the south and east through the oil port of Elath.

Radio Cairo charged that Israeli planes bombed the Egyptian outpost at Sharm El Sheikh overlooking the Strait of Tiran, but there was no confirmation of the report from Israel.

Secretary General Thant sent a protest to Israel, charging that Israeli forces forced the UN truce supervision team from its headquarters in Jerusalem. Thant said the action was a "most serious breach" of the UN "inviolability."

Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli chief of staff, claimed major air and ground victories early Tuesday in a briefing for newsmen in Tel Aviv.

Rabin said Israeli forces inflicted "heavy casualties" on the Arab forces and described Israeli losses as comparatively light.

In reporting destruction of 374 planes, the Israeli command said eight Israeli pilots were killed and 11 others missing or captured.

## Fighter-Cover Given

The Egyptian armed forces supreme command claimed that American and British planes provided fighter-cover over Israel during raids by Israeli aircraft on Egypt.

The Swedish East Asia Shipping Co. quoted one of its captains as saying about 22 ships were stranded in the Suez Canal.

In earlier developments Monday: A Cairo radio broadcast claimed that a U.S. tanker tried to block the Suez Canal. A Washington official denied the accusation as senseless.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, the radio station urged Arabs to blow up western-owned oil pipelines throughout the Middle East.

One Arab nation after another declared war on Israel during the day or pledged to send troops — Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan. Algeria declared itself in a state of war and announced it was sending 48 Soviet-built Mig 17 fighters and a contingent of commandos to the front.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire resounded through Cairo during the day.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol went on Kol Israel, the state radio.

"Jewish hearts are ticking with ours at this hour of trial," he said. "I address you citizens of this country: We shall defend this country behind every hill and wall. We shall attack no country which does not attack us. I have ordered the forces to obey the Biblical tradition of sparing civilians. Today we stand against a war which we have not declared. We have never been more united than we are today."

Eshkol told the Israeli parliament Monday night that Israel enjoys "complete air supremacy."

## Mortar Fire Exchanged

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan broadcast to the Israeli armed forces:

"We have no conquest to make. We shall only defend ourselves. The Egyptians have received volunteers from both ends of the fertile crescent. We are a small, peace-loving nation. We shall have to persevere... our entire people are looking to you, boys. We trust you. Be strong. This is your great day, boys, your finest hour."

In divided Jerusalem, Israeli and Jordanian gunners traded mortar and machinegun fire in daylong battle between the old and new cities.

Jordanian Arab legionnaires seized the United Nations truce commission team headquarters on the biblical "Hill of Evil Counsel" in the no-man's-land between the two cities. Israel Radio later said Israeli forces counterattacked and drove the Arabs from the building.

Pope Paul VI received the news of the outbreak "with dismay." He cabled Thant asking him to "make every effort that the United Nations may succeed in helping end the conflict."



Evacuation no fun in Sioux Lookout

## Funds Sought in B.C.

# Volunteers Ready To Go to Israel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Zionist Organization says it has 200 non-Jewish volunteers willing to go to Israel, and has asked the public for funds to help meet transportation costs. To date, 15 Jewish volunteers have left Vancouver for three-month stints in Israeli industry and agriculture, replacing young Israeli soldiers.

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve organizations representing Canadians of Arab and Lebanese descent sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson urging Canada's government to remain impartial in the crisis. It denounced Israeli "pressure" on public opinion.

PRINCE ALBERT — John Diefenbaker, home to open a bridge named for him, said Russia's attitude in the UN Security Council will be crucial in the search for a Mideast ceasefire. He said a Soviet decision not to cast a veto "would be a gigantic step forward in UN efforts to establish peace and operate effectively again."

PARIS (Reuters) — France, the main supplier of arms to Israel, suspended arms deliveries to Israel and the seven Arab nations following the outbreak of hostilities.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Guinea has broken off diplomatic relations with Israel and ordered all Israeli citizens to leave.

# Forest Fire Siege Still On

SIoux LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — The forest fire siege of Sioux Lookout is continuing but the semi-deserted northwestern Ontario community is hoping town life will start getting back to normal today. It all depends on the force and direction of the winds. Light rains meanwhile eliminated the fire threat to Chapleau, another Northern Ontario town whose 3,800 residents had been evacuated Sunday. All were notified Monday that it was safe to return home.

Monday's wind was fickle, changing from one direction to another. But fortunately it was barely a breeze and the day ended with hopes going to the Sioux Lookout firefighters.

TOUCH-AND-GO — There was still enough touch-and-go in the over-all picture to withhold a return of families evacuated Sunday to Dryden, 65 miles away, after the fire charged to within a mile of the town.

Stands of spruce and jackpine have been destroyed in the 7,000-acre fire but actual property damage in this land of forest, lake and muskeg has been light. There has been no loss of life. One new concern was a forecast for southwest winds gusting to 25 miles an hour today, winds which if they drove the fire into an as yet unburned timber area might send it across the Pelican Lake water barrier protecting the town's western approaches.

WEATHER KEY — It was this prediction that prompted Alan Baxter, Ontario

lands and forests department district forester, to recommend that the evacuation order be maintained until firefighters know what the morning weather will bring.

Despite the closeness of the fire, smoke haze was light. The only close-by evidence that a battle was going on was the revving of aerial water bombers as they loaded at Pelican Lake for another run at the fire hotspots.

The main businesses were closed and streets almost empty.

CAUSE PROBED — The fire started at noon Saturday, five miles southwest of Sioux Lookout and in the first five hours swept through more than 5,000 acres.

An investigation into its cause is continuing. There were unconfirmed reports it was caused by a careless camper. The only road, Highway 72 linking with Highway 17 to the south, was ordered closed to all but emergency vehicles because of the extreme fire hazard.

## Fires Flare In Interior

SMITHERS (CP) — Warm temperatures, increasing humidity and strengthening winds caused flareups late Monday in a 1,000-acre forest fire 20 miles northeast of here. Forest service officials stepped up water bombing efforts. A fire at Blunt Creek in the same area, where a sawmill was destroyed Sunday, was continuing to cause concern.

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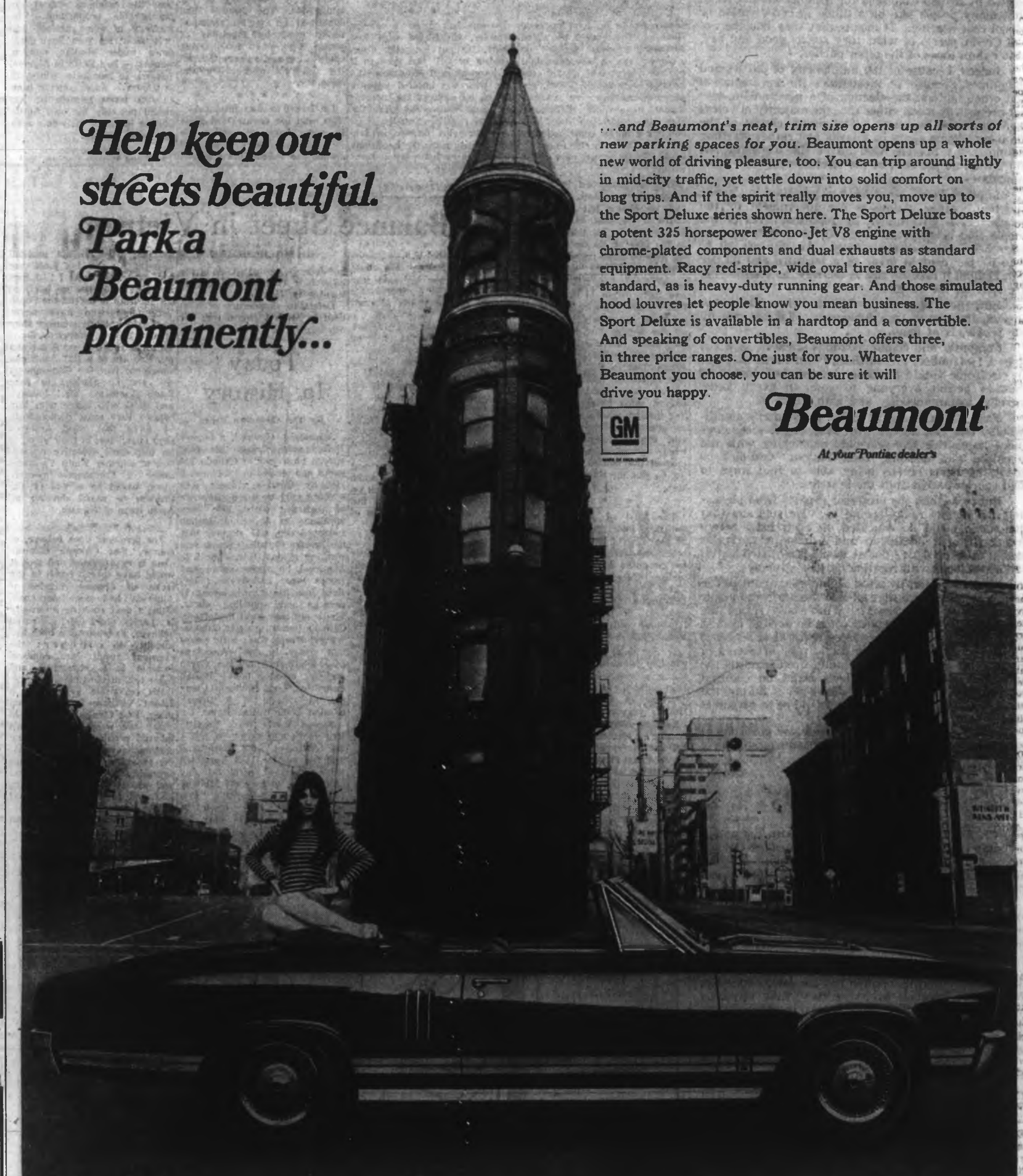
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## Action Needed

IF THE MAJOR world powers—namely the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France—still believed today in the principles and purposes of the United Nations with the same fervor they demonstrated at the inception of the international body 22 years ago, the Middle East war could be over in a matter of hours.

They, along with Nationalist China, are permanent—and therefore, in fact, controlling—members of the Security Council. It is within their authority, under Article 42, to restore peace through the use of their air, sea and land forces.

The very threat of such concerted action by the armed forces of the United States, Russia and Britain even now positioned in the Middle East war zone, would be more than enough to persuade both Israel and the Arab nations to halt the course of destruction they have chosen.

The imposition of such a cease fire would, of course, not settle the differences between the warring countries. But it would give the United Nations time to initiate a conference on the grievances of both sides without further loss of life or territory.

If, on the other hand, the Security Council will not take action along these or similar forceful lines through discussion or hesitancy among its members then the United Nations has little reason for continued existence.

The time for soft words has long since passed. Action is now what is needed.

## Are We Ready?

IN DEMOCRACY as the world largely knows it today, governments are mostly package-deals. The voters must take their choice between sets of policies and sets of persons all of which or whom are seldom satisfactory to anyone.

The fact that the Bennett administration is re-elected in British Columbia for instance doesn't mean that many people like its attitude to conservation or school cost sharing. It means that they like the Social Credit parcel of what they see as good and bad, better than those of the other parties.

Indeed, because of the multiplicity of parties and sometimes because of inequalities in representation and other factors, the election of a government does not necessarily mean either that the majority of voters want it to be in power. The recent choice of the Manning regime again in Alberta is a rather startling example: The Socreds won 55 of the 65 seats, but more than 56 per cent of the electors voted for other candidates.

In other words, democracy as practised in Canada and many other nations is not government by the people. It is government by representatives of the people who being personally indivisible cannot represent their varied opinions truly. An MP has yet to vote 67 per cent in favor of a measure and 33 per cent against it because this is the way his constituents are split on the subject.

But, according to a Nobel Prize winner in physics, the day of true democracy, of direct rule by the people, is at hand.

Computer and communications sciences, says Dr. Robert Hofstadter, are sufficiently advanced to place an electronic voting machine in every household and thus to permit everyone to vote on every issue, secretly, instantaneously and with validation.

This, with due regard to Dr. Hofstadter's qualifications, one can accept with only slight misgivings about inquisitive five-year-olds monkeying with the machines and deciding their nations' destinies or about ingenious crooks being able to find ways to load spurious votes into the systems.

But it is when the professor departs from physics that the doubts really spring up. He suggests that the public could be educated on each issue before voting through discussion and debate in the mass media; that legislative bodies would lose their identity and be replaced with rotating citizens' groups.

Who then, and by what right, would control the debate, to make sure that all sides had fair and ample expression of their views? Who would frame the questions? What safeguards could be devised against hasty decisions, and the repeated reversal of decisions that could easily attend the rapid play of events in the modern world? Dr. Hofstadter even suggests the judiciary, constitution and laws could be changed continuously "if that seems desirable." Surely the result would be that government would be in perpetual chaos.

Electronic science may be ready for government by the people. But the political scientists still have some work to do.

## Our Birthday

ONCE AGAIN an MP has come up with the notion that the July 1 holiday should be called Canada Day and not Dominion Day, as it has been for a century. And has introduced a bill to give effect to his idea.

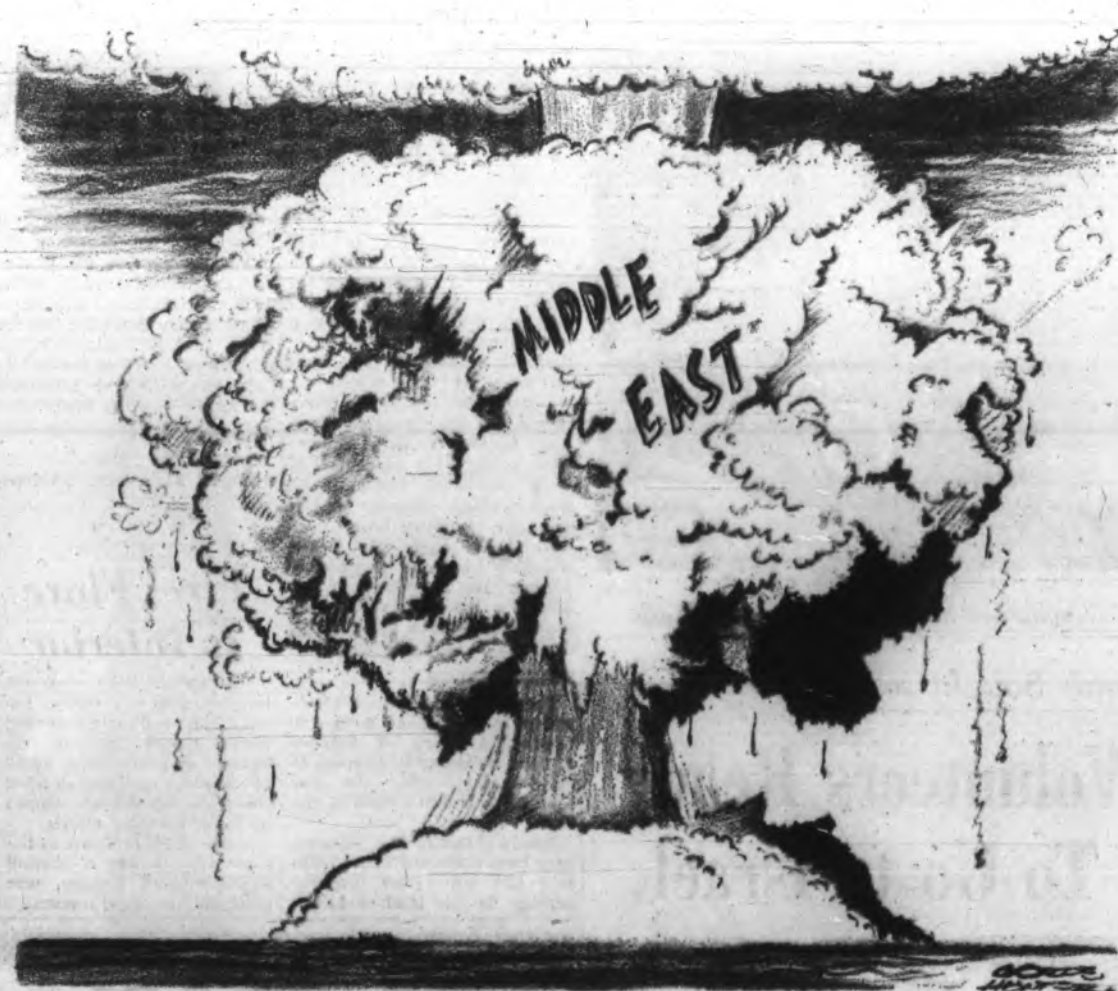
Strange how "Dominion" has become equivalent to a nasty word in Ottawa's official lexicon of terminology. The Biblical verse that gave us the national motto is no longer respectable among those in whom a sense of insecurity and inferiority holds sway.

The word "Dominion" in relation to Canada means simply that this nation has dominion—lordship, sovereignty, control—over territory that stretches from sea to sea. But there lingers in some circles, especially those of Anglophobe predilection, the weird idea that this imprimatur implies some kind of subservience to Great Britain.

The present century of Confederation should teach them better, celebrating as it does the July 1 day of 1867 which, in the words of the BNA Act, marked the union of provinces into "one dominion."

The mover of the bill that would eliminate the caption "Dominion Day" also wants to move the national birthday. He would have it observed yearly on a Monday instead of on the day that coincides with the date. This is equivalent to individuals moving their personal birthdays in order to make a long weekend; and just as foolish. Some holidays have already been shifted to Mondays but a birthday is a birthday, and should be left as such.

And since no one else has legal dominion over the Dominion of Canada this should be a title of pride, nothing else.



## Washington Calling

### Bold Gambler Against Long Odds

By MARQUE CHILDS

WHATEVER the final outcome of the Middle East crisis, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the reckless gambler, has immeasurably strengthened his position in the Arab world. The best evidence of this was the dramatic flight of King Hussein to Cairo to embrace the enemy who had spent large sums in propaganda and on the terrorist underground to bring about Hussein's destruction.

A pivot of American diplomacy in the Middle East has been Hussein. The extent to which Jordanian forces should be armed, as a counterweight against Egypt and despite the growing concern of Israel, engaged officialdom here in Washington in endless discussion. Was it to much? Too little? Was not this a major contribution to the arms race in the impoverished nations in that part of the world?

The Hussein card is apparently now worthless. The king had no choice but to run to Cairo if he was to save his throne, not to mention his life, in the face of Nasser's tightening grip on Arab passions.

The errors of the past, compounded a thousand times, had their origin in the illusion that Nasser could be bought off or more accurately bought off on the cheap. For the big oil interests, the Greek tanker owners, the whole complex of exploitation in the Middle East, it was better not to cause trouble over the Suez Canal. Nasser had barred ships flying the Israeli flag through what was obviously an international waterway. But still trouble might upset the whole arrangement. In this context the ban in the Gulf of Aqaba was for Nasser merely a step.

The total of American aid that went into Egypt looks large in the light of what is happening. From the beginning of the aid program during the decade ending in June 30, 1966, it was \$1.13 billion. Of this more than \$900 million was in food that supplied 28 per cent of all Egyptians with the essentials to sustain life.

It has long been academic whether in abruptly withdrawing a previous commitment to help build the Aswan Dam the secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who really formulated American foreign policy, made Nasser's implacable hostility inevitable. In any event, the Soviet Union stepped in with the help essential to proceed with the great project on the Nile.

Even more important is the fact that in recent years Moscow has been feeding Nasser's power complex by provid-

ing the most-advanced weapons. The Egyptian Air Force is said to have the SU-7s, in effect the MIG-23, superior to anything in the Israeli Air Force. Soviet tanks are equal, if not superior, to tanks Israel has. When American aid was stopped a year ago again the Soviets stepped in with a barter deal to furnish grain to make up the deficit.

Nasser has been a clever gambler. He flirted with Red China. He put Egyptian Communists in jail. But through it all he cultivated Moscow's support with the implied promise that at an appropriate moment he would cause the West the shortest possible trouble.

A talk with Nasser in late 1964, shortly after the handsome United States Information Ser-

vice library was burned, gave this reporter a sense of his almost-demonic driving force. The library had been set afire supposedly by African students in Cairo. It was regrettable, said Nasser, that the police had not told him of any threat against it. Obviously in a state so intensively policed, such an act could hardly have happened without the knowledge of key authorities. The library had contained largely technical books used by hundreds of young Egyptians studying engineering and science, including Nasser's own college-age daughter.

On Israel he was implacable. This was the enemy that must be some way or another be forced back to the pre-1948 status, the Palestinian refugees supported in United Nations camps returned to their homeland. Even though his manner was relatively subdued his zeal was unmistakable.

As a bold gambler Nasser must know how long the odds are as he engages in foreign adventure while most of his people continue to live in poverty with overcrowding in the strip of arable land along the Nile reaching almost unmanageable proportions. The memory of other zealous and revolutionary who have gone down under similar circumstances — Ben Bella in Algeria, Sukarno in Indonesia, Nkrumah in Ghana — must concern him.

In this latest gamble he has risked not only his own future but the future of the whole area and more besides.

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## Cost-Effectiveness

### Balance Sheet in Vietnam

By PHILIP DEANE

WITHIN the U.S. administration there are those who analyze the Vietnam war not on moral or compassionate grounds but in terms of cost-effectiveness. They draw a balance sheet and ask whether American self-interest is being served.

In the cost column they list the presence of 1,000,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam, possibly for 10 years, representing an expenditure of 30 or more billion dollars, 200,000 dead Americans and 100,000 wounded yearly. They admit that Vietnamese casualties, North and South, military and civilian, will be very much higher but they do not dwell on this because it does not fall strictly within the discussion of American self-interest.

That so long and costly a war effort will embitter political debate in America and curtail the freedom of dissent is admitted but these will not be permanent distortions of the American system and in any case, they are inevitable in war. Internationally, critics of American policy, even the men who rule Russia, will have to accept what is going on in Vietnam; they have no choice; they will not take risks by challenging America militarily nor will they sacrifice economically by trying to forsake trading with the United States. The world must simply accept America as she wants to be.

Much of this is unpleasant, say the men who showed me their calculations on American self-interest; whether or not the unpleasantness or

not depends on one's view of the objectives for which the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam.

Defending democracy of freedom in South Vietnam was not advanced as such by my sources; they do not pretend General Ky and his junta are democratic. Nor was I told that America could not go back on her promise to defend the South Vietnamese who have never been asked plainly whether they wanted to be protected. So it isn't a question of an American promise but of a flat American statement that the Communists will not be allowed to take South Vietnam. Mr. Johnson and those who agree with him believe they must demonstrate by force that what America says goes; this, in their view, is an important objective regardless of whether South Vietnam, under a Communist government, would be a tool of the Chinese or would develop an Asian form of Titoism.

The president does believe, of course, that Chinese communism is expansionist and that it would have spread south in the wake of Chinese armies if America had not intervened. China's near collapse internally is partly due, Mr. Johnson believes, to frustration over her inability to conquer; the eventual result, Mr. Johnson expects, is a chastened and more reasonable China.

His opponents argue that a Titoist Vietnam is not a bad thing, that China has collapsed under the weight of her own internal problems and will long remain too weak to be a threat; the president, they say, is thus accepting vast costs in blood and money to fight imaginary foes and to demonstrate what should need no demonstration—that America is stronger than Vietnam.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Austrians counter-attacked on the Carso plateau, causing heavy Italian casualties. Lord Northcliffe was put in charge of a British mission to the United States.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the destroyer USS Hammann and the carrier USS Yorktown were torpedoed on the last day of the U.S. victory off Midway Island. Gen. Chennault's "Flying Tigers" shot down 36 Japanese aircraft in May for five pilots and six aircraft lost.



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## German Boom Ends

### Too Many Medals

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Berlin

AN elderly West German civil servant recently refused a medal, but won a place, even if only a footnote in a highly-detailed edition, in German history. Offered the Service Cross, on the occasion of his 65th birthday and retirement, Herr Grunewald, town clerk of Wilhelmshaven, politely declined it. To him, the cross was merely a sign of "officially confirmed hardening of the arteries."

The results were startling. Within a few weeks the office of President Lübke in Bonn issued a revised list of conditions for the award of West Germany's civil decorations. No doubt it was something which the president's advisers on decorations had been itching to do for some time, but Herr Grunewald's action gave them the chance they had been waiting for. From now on, decorations will be distributed for definite achievement rather than for mere age and status.

The Weimar Republic (1919-1933) awarded no decorations at all. The Federal Republic, in some ways more conservative than its luckless predecessor, has awarded too many. Since September 1951, the office of the president has distributed no less than 70,000 decorations for service of various grades. And 44,000 of these were awarded for "work jubilees" for nothing more than the achievement of having served one employer for 50 years. The medals were not usually given before the recipient was 65 years old.

It was not surprising that the Service Medal and the Service Cross became the object of faint mockery. They were nicknamed "Pameral Cross" and "Order of Senility." Distinguished gentlemen who were unlikely enough to die before the age of 65 were unhonored to their graves. The increasingly automatic procedure of recommendation and award produced some ugly mistakes, as when an elderly cheese merchant was listed for the Service Cross, and was then discovered to have been a notorious employer of slave labor from concentration camps.

By the end of last year, even the president was worried about the devaluing of his decorations. "The demand for medals is enormous," he told a questioner, with a slight smile, "but there are plenty of people who are proud of not having one."

Too many high grades of the order were given, too few people wore them in public—simply because they were too old to go out—and awards to officials and professionals were increasingly based on the lists of seniority.

This has now been changed. The mere facts of faultless service or of good work for a private company or association are no longer qualifications in themselves. The 50-year jubilee award has been dropped. Any decoration can now be earned only by "personal and signal accomplishment which promotes the general good."

The age limit has been dropped to 40. From now on, a scientist who achieves international recognition may be decorated by the president during his working life. In theory, as a daily newspaper points out, a German actress who wins an "Oscar" could also receive a Service Medal, the lowest grade. All grades, from the Medal up to the Great Service Cross, and the Special Grade Great Service Cross (awarded only to heads of state) may now be worn on a lounge suit. Miniatures will be smaller, so that they can be worn in the lapel in the manner of a Legion d'Honneur stud.

Another new provision restricts the number of higher grades which may be awarded. Previously so many Service Crosses were being dealt out that the Medal quite lost its value. And the candidate for a Cross must first have been awarded a Medal.

Up to now, the West German decoration has been rarely seen, most frequently on the white shirt fronts of elderly Bonn politicians at a reception grand enough to demand evening dress and tails. It consists basically of an enamel Maltese Cross, with a federal eagle spreading its bony wings on a disc in the middle.

All this will certainly please the West German establishment, whose taste for decorations, discreetly suppressed in the first years after the war, has developed bravely in the last decade. An Iron Cross won on the Russian Front, once kept at the bottom of the drawer, is now back on many necks, with the Nazi swastika expertly removed. A scene in the recent film Cat and Mouse in which a boy actor—in fact, the son of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt—dangled an Iron Cross from his bathing pants, brought severe protests. A led in Bavaria who hung one on a charm belt has had a police charge brought against him.

Meanwhile, President Lübke is still embroiled in the miserable case of Frau Fassbinder, a distinguished translator from the French, and a left-wing pacifist who was awarded the Palme Academique by the French Academy recently. Taking exception to her politics, the

president refused to allow her to accept it—a right which, it turns out, she possesses. The whole student leadership of Bonn University resigned when they were forbidden to invite Frau Fassbinder to address them. The president may have introduced more rational standards to define who shall have a decoration, but it is still his own personal and rather eccentric preferences which decide who shall not.

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## London Diary

### Hong Kong Paradox

By PAUL JOHNSON

HONG KONG arouses mixed emotions in a visiting British socialist. On the one hand, it's a triumph of pure paternalism. This tiny colony, unsullied, has reared a million people in 12 years; raised real wages by 70 per cent; opened a new school every week. But if you stand on the top of a skyscraper you can see literally tens of thousands of people living on open roofs; others crammed into decaying junks, in conditions of fearful squalor. With a population of over four million, half of whom are under 21, occasional trouble is inevitable.

The perceptive official report on the last riots, just over a year ago, concluded that they were not directly caused by political, economic or social conditions, but by an increase in ferry prices. This time a simple labor dispute was to blame. Of course the local Communists seize on these outbursts, and then Peking has to declare its anti-colonial solidarity—violently.

But I doubt if Mao wants to push us out just yet. Hong Kong provides the gold which he's now flying out of London in vast quantities and which he needs for grain and capital-goods purchases. The real difficulties will begin to arise from about 15 years before the treaty expires in 1997. Big investors calculate they need this period to recoup their capital. A sharp and accelerating fall in investment could then make the colony's economic problems, always immense, quite insuperable—and invite direct Chinese intervention.

The fuss over the visit of our warships to Cape Town exposes the ludicrous side of apartheid. Most of the colored crewmen involved are Chinese cooks. Chinese are now officially "non-European" in South Africa. During the last war, because China was our ally, they were classified as European. The Japanese, on the other hand, were classified as "non-European" during the war, as Japan was an enemy, but were rapidly upgraded to European status once South Africa resumed substantial trade relations with Japan. If our seacooks were Japanese there'd be no trouble (except perhaps on gastronomic grounds). Here's another piece of hypocrisy. In recent years a number of (white) British naval ratings have been arrested for consorting with colored girls during visits to South African ports; the normal sentence is corporal punishment. Have you read any outraged protests in our newspapers about British tars being flogged? Nor have I. But if this happened in an African-ruled port, you could write your own headlines.

Living near Pinewood, on the edge of Filmland, the children get some unexpected treats. Last year a whole village of wigwags was set up in Black Park together with a giant totem-pole. This year a life-size artificial volcano appeared, helicopters and missiles flew in and out; James Bondy, I imagine. Now, not far from our village, we've got a Robin Hood epic.

Among the trees, rusties, foresters, a splendid dame, knights and outlaws cavort in the brief moments when the cameras turn. There are silk tents, flags, and an open-air oven which bakes real medieval bread over charcoal, even a gallows. Some kind of a fair is going on. I don't know whether swine boats, with painted dragons' heads, were standard equipment in the late 12th century, but the children think they're a splendid idea; so much so that the director has to call for hush—he can't hear what Friar Tuck is saying.

There's a fort, too, shortly to be stormed and (we hope—but we haven't seen the script) put to the flames.

The trouble is, outdoor filming in England tends to produce a miniature battle of Passchendaele; the lorries and vans churn everything up. The children bring back with them a vast quantity of mud; and also, mysteriously, one of Robin's arrows.

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## From the Scriptures

Jesus said, Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you. — St. Luke, 11:9.



# Spectacular Gains Bargaining Counters

By PHILIP DEANE

Colonist Washington Bureau

Israel's war aims, as explained to me by senior U.S. officials in Washington, are to score some spectacular military victories and capture key Arab positions which can then be used as bargaining counters.

Identify, the Israeli army would like to reach the east bank of the Suez Canal, cutting off and destroying Egypt's forces in the Sinai Peninsula and thereby gaining control of the Straits of Tiran, the entrance of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Once this stage is completed the Israelis would be prepared to consider a ceasefire; should the Arabs balk, the Israeli forces would then strike at King Hussein to take the territory he holds on the west bank of the River Jordan.

On the northern front, the Israeli objectives would be to seize the high ground the

Syrians now hold near the frontier.

My informants in Washington made clear they were describing Israeli contingency planning for just such a war as has now broken out in the Middle East.

Interpreting the Israeli motives, senior U.S. officials say that Israel has long felt there would be a breakdown eventually in the U.N. peace-keeping arrangements established in 1956.

The Israelis have grown to believe that they could not hope for much help in the U.N.; the completion of the world organization has changed significantly in the last 10 years; it has become,

in Israeli eyes, unreasonably anti-colonialist because of its obsession with Africa and Vietnam and because of Israel's close ties with the U.S., a clear majority of the United Nations is more likely to support the Arabs with the approval and encouragement of the Communist bloc.

Consequently, Israel has felt it had little or nothing to lose diplomatically by a "forward" military policy in the event of war.

Strategically, this forward policy became essential in Israeli eyes once the current crisis broke out and it became apparent that the U.S. would try to avoid becoming involved in the Middle East, urging, if necessary, a compromise solution giving Egypt the right to control, at least in part, the right of free passage for Israeli shipping through Aqaba.

Belaguered as they feel, the Israelis consider any concession to be the thin end

of the wedge that could open the way for their annihilation. "Moderation" in the opinion of the Israelis, meant they would be pushed back diplomatically step by step, till they were against a wall and had lost all the advantages of initiative and surprise.

The reasons against the "forward" military strategy Israel is now applying, obviously did not weigh sufficiently for the members of the war cabinet which took over just before hostilities broke out.

Moderation has been counselled on the Israelis because if they humiliated the Arab world militarily once more, the eventual settlement of the Palestine problem would be further postponed by renewed Arab bitterness and resentment.

But then, say the Israelis,

there have been no signs of abatement in Arab hostility. And Israel correctly assesses its risks as being limited, according to Washington; if the Israelis lost militarily, the U.S. would have to step in to prevent their extinction.

BOOKGROZD

## Bad Diplomacy, Bad Advice, Bad Timing

# War Mirrors Muddle

By PHIL NEWSOM, from London

The war in the Middle East may be summed up as the result of bad diplomacy, bad advice and bad timing.

For the United Nations it is a signal failure, demonstrating that the body entrusted with safeguarding world peace cannot even prevent or stop a war among third and fourth rate powers.

For the Israelis it is a war against extinction as declared by the Arabs themselves.

But for U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser it also is

a way for survival. For until the shooting broke out, he had won every hand. He controlled the Gulf of Aqaba, thus blocking Israeli shipping from the Red Sea, and he had regained leadership of the Arab world.

Now, unless some new miracle occurs to halt the

fighting, he must win it all or lose everything. And it cannot be said that time is on his side.

The unity which has brought the forces of Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Jordan into common cause against Israel is a marriage of convenience.

Kuwait and the Sudan, which also have declared war against Israel, scarcely can be said to count.

A question that must be decided by history is a

determination between the conflicting claims of Israel and the U.A.R. as to who started the shooting on the Gaza Strip abutting on Israel's southern border.

Another will be the responsibility which U Thant must bear for his one-man decision to bow to Nasser's demand that he pull out the UN forces from their oldest peace-keeping operation, whether he should have stalled for time or whether he was correct in his interpretation that the UN forces remained on Egyptian soil only by permission of Nasser.

Still another will be the role of U.S. ambassador to the UN, Arthur J. Goldberg, and whether U.S. vacillation in the crisis must not bear some responsibility for the explosion which finally erupted.

The vacillation must be placed at Washington's door. But UN diplomats also say that Goldberg's heavy pro-Israeli interventionistism lessened his value to the UN debate.

At any rate, wherever the responsibility, the current action seems likely to remove the UN forever from any future peace-keeping role.

For Nasser, the timing could scarcely have been worse.

Whether he overplayed his hand on his own initiative or on the advice of Moscow is another question still unanswered.

But with 50,000 of his best forces tied up in the Yemen, he now fights with one hand tied behind his back.

His is the largest single Arab force in the area, but its long history of comparative failure in the Yemen makes its value doubtful.

And unless Nasser can win quickly, he is certain to face trouble at home and from among his part-time allies.

His alliance with King Hussein of Jordan is a patchwork job which ignores the fact that Nasser has given support to Palestinian forces pledged to Hussein's overthrow.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia also will not ignore for long his own enmity toward Nasser both in the Yemen and in the South Arabian Federation.

Against the Arabs, Hussein's 40,000-man army is rated the best and Syria's 61,000 the worst, or at least the most doubtful. Syria's own internal strife has led to predictions that its government inevitably must fail if the fighting against Israel is prolonged.

Israel's tough and confident new defence minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, hero of the 1956 conflict with Egypt, says his forces can handle their enemies alone, and in this, Britain's knowledgeable Institute for Strategic Studies seems to agree.

Depending on the weapons and personnel involved, the institute rates Israeli fighting qualities as two or three to one over the Arabs.

The institute also gives the advantage to Israel in armored warfare at a rate of two to one, partly because of better training and maintenance and partly because it is fighting from interior lines.

Israel's greatest weakness is its vulnerability from the air, both to bombs and missiles, which is why Israeli strategy called for quick destruction of Arab airfields and possible missile sites.

## These Were Events Leading to Conflict

A chronology of events of the past few weeks that built up into war in the Middle East:

● April 7: Eleven jet fighters were shot down in an aerial battle between Israel and Syria, both keyed up by a series of incidents along their 48-mile border in Galle.

● May 11: Israeli premier Levi Eshkol said Israel "may have to adopt measures no less drastic than those of April 7" because of continued Arab provocation.

● May 18: U.A.R. president Gamal Abdel Nasser accused Israel of using its independence day military parade as a cover for a massive build-up for an attack on the Arabs. He put U.A.R. armed forces on a state of emergency alert.

● May 17: Crisis develops. U.A.R. announced vast troop buildup along its 117-mile Sinai border to meet Israel "aggression" and demanded withdrawal of the UN emergency force which had kept border peace since 1956. As the UN withdrew, Egyptian forces moved into key locations.

● May 22: Nasser declared the Gulf of Aqaba closed to Israeli shipping and Israeli-bound cargoes.

● May 24: Israel charged the blockade was an "armed attack" on the Jewish state. Any firing on Israeli ships would be virtually an "act of war," the government said.

● May 25: Israeli and Egyptian troops reported to have clashed in the tense Gaza Strip in the first open fighting of their build-up.

● May 26: As war threat loomed, U.S. in the Mediterranean headed toward the troubled waters. Two aircraft carriers joined the British fleet in the area.

● May 27: UN Secretary General Thant appealed for a "breathing spell" to cool off Middle East tensions even as Egypt called for a "holy war" against Israel. Israeli officials said it was "almost impossible" to avoid a Middle East war.

● May 28: Nasser vowed to back his Gulf of Aqaba blockade by force if necessary. He said any attack would be met by "total war."

● May 29: Israeli and Egyptian forces exchanged fire across the Gaza Strip border. Each side blamed the other for the gun battle.

● May 30: Nasser and Jordanian King Hussein shelved a bitter feud to sign a five-year mutual defence treaty against Israel.

● May 31: The first of a

task force of 10 Russian warships moved through Turkey's Dardanelles bound for the Mediterranean.

● June 1: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson flew the Atlantic for a series of top level talks in Ottawa and Washington.

● June 2: Israeli and Syrian soldiers clashed briefly at the border, producing the first reported fatalities of the new crisis. Two Israelis and one Syrian were killed.

● June 3: New Israeli defence minister Gen. Moshe Dayan, one-eyed hero of the

1956 Sinai campaign, said he believed Israel could win if war broke out with Arab states. The U.A.R. ordered Egyptians to take precautions against any bombing attack or invasion.

● June 4: Iraq joined the mutual defence agreement between the U.A.R. and Jordan. The Israeli cabinet met for the first time with Dayan. Gunfire heard between the Israeli and Jordanian sectors of divided Jerusalem.

● June 5: War broke out between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

## Sabre Scars Status Symbols

# German Students Revert to Duels

By JOHN ENGLAND, from Bonn

Sabre scars are "in" again in Germany. Banned by Hitler in 1933 and frowned on by the Allies after the Second World War, student duels now have received official approval.

A West German court has handed down a decision that allows students to wear openly their duelling club colors and take up the sabre on campus.

The ruling will have no more than academic interest for the estimated 45,000 members of the country's duelling fraternities.

For the old Teutonic sport-of-honor has been flourishing for years since the war as a thinly disguised student underground movement.

Nearly a third of West Germany's male students are said to be active duellers. At the University of Marburg alone, 3,200 students—nearly half the total enrollment—belong to duelling clubs.

For them and the rest of the brotherhood of the sword, a sabre scar on the cheek is a status symbol plus. But the path to a livid badge of courage is set about by strict rules that date back to the Middle Ages.

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It is forbidden to aim the blade anywhere else and its point must never be jabbed at an opponent's face or head. A man on the receiving end of a thrust must not wince or bat an eyelash when the blade comes close.

To do so is to invite expulsion from the fraternity and a stigma that would follow the "coward" throughout his life. Said a duelling club official: "It is better and much more honorable to lose an eye than to dodge a blade."

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## Russians Claim Dud Shell Proof of U.S. Strafing

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia said Monday it has an unexploded 20-millimetre cannon shell to prove U.S. planes bombed and strafed the Soviet ship *Turkistan*, fatally wounding a Soviet sailor, during a raid over North Vietnam Friday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the shell was found aboard the *Turkistan* and that it was standard armament for American dive bombers.

The U.S. government has denied a Soviet charge that two American fighter bombers attacked the ship in the port of Campha Friday, saying that all American flights in the area were at least three miles away.

A U.S. statement suggested the damage to the *Turkistan* and the fatal wounding of a Soviet sailor were caused by heavy fallout from North Vietnam anti-aircraft fire.

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## 160 Dead Within Day

# Britons Mourning Air Crash Victims

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Shocked Britons are mourning 160 of their countrymen killed in the weekend crashes of two aging DC4 tourist airliners.

The nation's sentiment was summed up by Queen Elizabeth who said she was "shocked and grieved" by the twin disasters. She asked the government to express her sympathy to relatives of the victims.

One of the airliners, carrying vacationers home from Majorca, went down in Manchester's industrial suburb of Stockton Sunday, killing 72 of the 84 passengers and crew aboard.

### One in France

Less than 12 hours earlier another British tourist plane slammed into a mountainside in the French Pyrenees, killing all 86 aboard.

The two disasters claimed the highest death toll of any single crash or series of crashes in a one-day span in aviation history.

Authorities said the toll might have been higher in Stockton if pilot Harry Marlow, 42, had not selected one of the few open places in the heavily-populated Manchester area to attempt a crash landing.

Marlow kept the 18-year-old plane high enough to miss two large apartment buildings and a hospital. The Midland Airways plane was approaching Ringway airport in Manchester when it suddenly began losing altitude and crashed.

### Visibility Poor

It had just stopped raining and visibility was poor.

There were indications the plane developed engine trouble. Several witnesses said the plane's four propeller engines were "revving like mad" when it crashed and burst into flames.

Other witnesses said at least one of the engines appeared to stop.

The lumbering plane descended steadily until its left wing hit a row of warehouses, spinning the plane into a grassy bank. The right wing hit an electric power station in a shower of sparks, and the nose section broke off and skidded into an empty garage.

### Some Rescued

Flames quickly swept the craft. One of the rescue workers, motorcycle policeman George Oliver, said, "We got three or four people out alive. Then there were two explosions and we were driven back by the flames."

About 20 persons were pulled from the wreckage or found wandering in a daze, but the pilot and seven others died en route to the hospital or shortly afterward.

At Perpignan, France, authorities opened an investigation into a possibility that radio interference may have played a role in Saturday night's crash on Castigou Mountain.

### Sky Clear

The control tower at Perpignan-Les-Mines airport said the sky was clear at the time of the crash and shortly before pilot Ronald Pullinger asked for a new bearing.

The Air Ferry charter plane, carrying 63 British tourists and a crew of five from Manchester, England, to Spain's Costa Brava, was approaching the airport for a scheduled landing when it slammed into a lip of the mountain 30 feet below the 9,800-foot summit.

British and French investigators said the craft exploded on impact and broke apart.

### Interference

Flora have complained radio interference from Madrid airport has caused radio-compass indicators to "wander" near Perpignan. Residents of the area claimed Castigou Mountain has a magnetic attraction affecting navigational instruments.

Officials said the airport was not equipped with radar and there was no way of tracking the plane as it flew over the mountains. They said the pilot must have realized he was slightly off course when he asked for a new bearing.

There have been 10 air crashes in the area since 1945, taking 214 lives.

### Edmonton Firm Gets Contract

EDMONTON (CP) — Northwest Industries of Edmonton has been awarded a contract to equip seven Canadian armed forces jet transports with avionics equipment.

The first of the aircraft, built by Sud Aviation and Avions Marcel Dassault, both of France, have arrived in Edmonton for installation of radar, navigational and other avionics equipment.

## Warm Weather Floods Interior Areas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flooding occurred in low-lying areas of the British Columbia interior as warm weather brought the spring river runoff down with a rush during the weekend.

The weather office here said there is no end in sight to the warm weather that began Sunday and spread over most of the province.

Major rivers and their tributaries were expected to keep rising. The freezing level at interior mountain areas was up to the 10,500-foot level and temperatures were in the high 70s to mid 80s.

### FAMILIES MOVED

At Prince George, about 25 families had to be evacuated from a trailer camp Saturday as the Fraser and North Nechako Rivers overflowed at several points.

At Revelstoke, a mud and debris slide caused a freight train derailment, covered 250 feet of main line Canadian Pacific Railway track and the nearby Trans-Canada Highway was left under two feet of water. Highway crews maintained one-way traffic.

In the Lower Fraser Valley, the cities were holding their breath as the Fraser River moved toward the danger level of 20 feet at the Mission gauge. Monday's reading was 19.65.

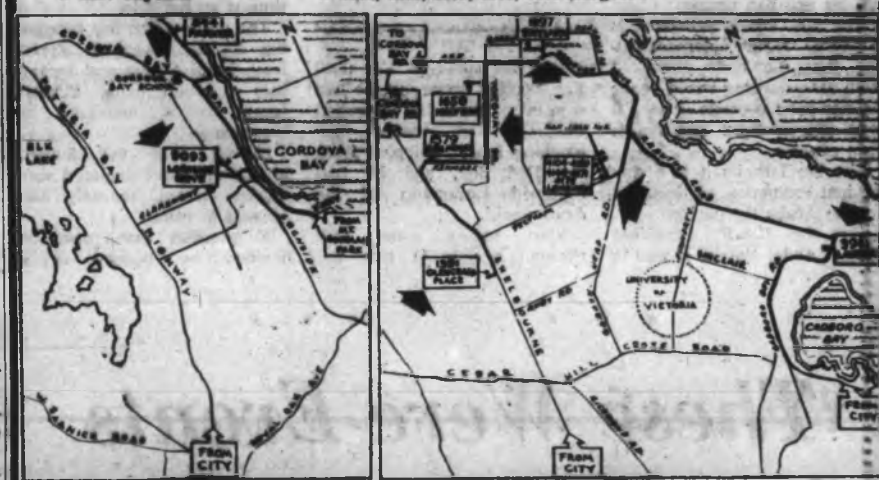
### GOOD SHAPE

Recreation Conservation Minister Kiernan commented in Victoria Monday: "We're in good shape yet. The next week or 10 days will tell the story."

A special bulletin of the water investigations branch said that melting conditions on the mountains have been "ideal" in the past two weeks. It added: "However, the record or near-

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### Oak Bay Blowout

## Big Party Huge Success

Crowds in excess of 15,000 lined Willows Beach Sunday, lunched at the baron of beef, tea and crumpet stands, and lolled in the specially-ordered sunshine.

With temperatures up to the low 70s, they jammed from Cavendish Street to Cattle Point to watch the unharmed sailboats races and the more spectacular water show.

The highlight of the show came when members of the Victoria Aqua Ski Club soared over a ramp and into the air. Expert water skier Rudy Tuscheck of Vancouver thrilled the thousands by climbing to frightening heights by means of a huge kite.

And as the water skiers and the sky-divers careened about the water, a paddle-wheeler carried full loads to Mary Tod Island and back.

On Saturday evening, nearly 1,000 people milled about Willows Park for what was to be an open-air dance. But only several people near the band-stands actually danced to the swinging sounds of the highly-tuned band which managed to pop two \$100 speaker cones.

### Rented Concession

Financial operations were changed slightly this year. The Board of Trade, instead of running its own beef stand, rented the concession and will take a slice of the profits. Other profits will come from the Kiwanis hotdog stands and crumpet stall.

Kiwanis will give its profits to the handicapped children's camp at Shawnigan.

How the whole weekend emerged financially won't be known for some time, but chairman Bert Kent said it was a whopping success.

Light breezes and hot sun

### No Records at Sea

No records were set in speed sailing Sunday, but the bright weather made racing a colorful thing to watch.

In all, 52 sailboats participated in the Tee-Party races run by the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

Peter Townsend skipped his Roxy to win in the Cub class and Ned Ash skipped May D II to top the Thunderbird class.

Other winners in their classes were: Shaws, Charles May and Charles Paul; Haskins, Don McCowan; Sallerettes, Bill Whitby; Col 20s, Admiral Finch-Noyes; Auxiliary cru-

ers, Ralph and Glen Higgins; Flying Juniors, Brian Woodward; Bearcats, Steve Dufour; X class, Brian Glover; Enterprise, John Dewey.

A 17-pound, 12-ounce Spring caught by Ray Deal won him the centennial trophy and a tackle box for leading the salmon derby. Ove Pederson came second with a nine-pound, eight-ounce fish to win a Centennial plaque and a set of rod-holders. Third was Joe Maruka who won a Centennial plaque for his 8½-pounder.

In the dogfish derby, Henry Mark won a tackle box for his 10-pounder.

### Help Needed

## Old Photos Mystery To City Archivist

By A. H. MURPHY

City archivist Analle Helmecken has about 100 mystery men locked up in a little room in City Hall and says he is going to need help in identifying them.

The man who is trying to bring some order out of the chaotic mess the city's archives have been in for years came across a collection of photographs taken by Jack Savannah, one of the best photographers in the province in the early 1900s.

**TWO BUSY PERIODS**  
Mr. Savannah had two productive eras of picture-taking in Victoria.

It was something of a status symbol to have a portrait done by him, and he took hundreds of

Victorians before 1910, when his studio and all his negatives were wiped out by fire.

Nothing daunted, the photographer went back into business.

When old Mr. Savannah retired the business was carried on by a son.

**DISPLAY IN LOBBY**  
Mr. Helmecken said Monday he had been able to identify many of the people represented in the photographic collection, but there were many still unidentified.

In order to get assistance, said Mr. Helmecken, he will set up a display in the lobby of City Hall and has invited all comers to come in and inspect the photographs.

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### Blackout Hits East

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A four-state area thought to be all but blackout-proof was hit by a massive, surprise power failure Monday.

The afflicted area included all of New Jersey and Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania from York County in the south to Scranton in the northern coal fields, and six counties in northeast Maryland.

Philadelphia was without any electricity for more than an hour, Newark for more than three hours—the largest cities involved.

Three big power generators, two in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey, failed simultaneously, and paralysis shot along inter-connecting lines that tie together power systems in the four states.

The official cause is not yet known.

It was, for some, a daytime version of the great blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, which affected 30,000,000 persons in the northeastern United States and parts of Canada. Areas affected then escaped Monday.



### To Kingston

Cadet Officer Gordon Hamilton of 539 Loebens, a Victoria High School graduate, has completed three years at Royal Military College in St. Jean, Que. He will complete his education and receive Canadian Army commission at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

### Alexandra Thanks Victoria

Princess Alexandra had a good time in Victoria and, in a thank-you note to Mayor Hugh Stephen, thanked the people of the area for their hospitality.

The letter, received at City Hall from Whitehorse, said Alexandra and her husband were "touched by the kindness and friendliness of the people."

Particular delight was expressed over the book Birds of the Northern Forest, illustrated by Victoria's Fenwick Lansdowne and the local municipalities' gift.

## History of Canadian Forces Goes on Sale at Month-End

By JIM BRAHAN

It took 100 years, but Canada's fighting men will finally have their true story told and illustrated under one cover when the 270-page history, The Armed Forces of Canada 1867-1967, goes on sale at the end of the month.

For the first time, the history of the three Canadian armed forces is considered as a single story which traces their origins, development, and the part they played in Canada's development in peace and in war.

The lavishly-illustrated centennial volume of the department of national defence took 2½ years to compile, and outlines Canada's military history from its earliest beginnings—the fighting against the Iroquois.

The book does not deal with either integration of the forces or the new green uniform.

Li-Col. D. J. Goodspeed, the editor of the text, explained here Monday the deadline for copy was reached before either of the controversial topics arrived on the scene.

Col. Goodspeed is the senior historian of the Canadian Forces Headquarters' history directorate, and is the author of several military history books.

He said the book pulls no



Goodspeed

punches and tells both sides of the coin of battles won and also of mistakes and defeats.

He cited the blunder of the 1917 Battle of Passchendaele in Belgium, when men were ordered forward to fight in a sea of mud during October and November.

"Men drowned in the mud when they slipped off the duck-walks. Mules and guns sank out of sight."

The 5,500-copy first edition, planned to go on the store bookshelves on June 30, will sell for \$6.

Col. Goodspeed said that up until now Canada's military history had been badly neglected.

"We lost 100,000 dead in two world wars, and Canadian youth knows little if anything about it."

"It's really a pity because we can be well proud of the record of our armed forces," he said.

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## Driver Fined \$400

### Court Parade

A motorist who forced oncoming cars on Douglas Street near Gadsden to swerve to avoid head-on collisions Sunday was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to impaired driving.

Alan Greenfield, 240 East Burnside, had his licence suspended.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Greenfield's erratic driving was noticed by a policeman driving his own vehicle. Greenfield was eventually stopped by the policeman.

Greenfield forced oncoming drivers to swerve about seven times and seemed to be hitting a female passenger in his car, Mr. MacIntyre said.

Robert Maxwell, 21, of 128 Bushby, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by swearing Saturday.

Court was told Maxwell became abusive when told by a policeman, investigating complaints of a fight on Bushby, he would have to remain for questioning.

Mr. MacIntyre said Maxwell tore the police officer's tie and shirt when arrested. Magistrate William Goss told Maxwell he could have been charged with the more serious offence of assaulting a peace officer.

"You happened upon a very reasonable police officer," the magistrate said.

Siegfried Shultz, 1217 Arm, was sentenced to two months in jail when he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified. He was also fined \$50 for careless driving and \$25 for being a minor without insurance.

Shultz had his licence suspended for two years in January, 1966, court was told.

An 18-year-old youth who stole a caution sign equipped with a flashing light to decorate his room was fined \$50 for theft under \$50.

Michael Edwards, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty. Mr. MacIntyre said Edwards had been drinking at the time of the theft and did not realize the seriousness of the offence.

Fined \$35 each for being minors in possession of liquor were George Nicholasuk, and Michael York, both of HMCS Columbia.

Fined for careless driving: Gerald Davies, 413 Powell, \$35; Thomas Pearson, HMCS Beacon Hill, \$40.

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### Four Saanich Officers Honored

Four officers in Saanich police department, Deputy Chief Joe Armstrong and Sergeants Robert Coleman, Walter Mycock and Leslie Ledson, Sunday

received long-service awards. Deputy and Sgt. Coleman won bars to previous medals, while others received 20-year medals.—(Robin Clarke)

### Business Topics

## Panic Selling Slight

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The movement of stock prices generally was downward as the wave of hostilities in the Middle East reached the markets early Monday.

Prices were marked down sharply and, on the New York exchange, more than 4,000 shares were traded in the first hour. The Dow Jones Industrial

average was down 20 points, or an average drop of 2.5 per cent. Later, as investors took a second look, the pace of selling slowed and there was some recovery, but toward the end of the session selling appeared again, and the closing averages were down rather less than 1.7 per cent.

**RATHER LESS**

The stock average drop in London was about 2 per cent and, in Canada, the Toronto and Montreal exchanges were off rather less — under 1 per cent in the case of the Toronto Industrial Index.

It was noted there was little panic selling and the major losses were in those corporations whose activities are largely international.

Oils were a case in point, and those with heavy Middle East commitments reflected their proximity to the trouble spots.

**MAYBE BULLISH**

While some Canadian oils were marked down, there was a tendency in the industry to regard the situation as possibly bullish.

One investment firm's research department said that, if the conflict is short-lived, it would have little effect on Canadian oils.

If the struggle became prolonged, oil installations were attacked, and the Arabs earned through their threat of restricting exports to "undesirable" countries, then it was the view the affair could result in higher production for Canadian oil fields.

It was pointed out the war could influence U.S. opinion as to the desirability of encouraging oil imports from Canada because of their relative immunity from interruption by international discord.

**MIGHT CREATE**

Both major Canadian oil pipelines reflected this thought. Interprovincial Pipeline, which serves eastern Canada and part of the U.S. with western oil, was up fractionally in 2 1/4% while Trans Mountain was active and held a point higher at 3 1/4%.

Any cessation of the flow of Middle East oil to Japan might create new business in the Pacific rim for Trans Mountain.

### Croll Views

## Senate Change Coming

CALGARY (CP) — Senator David Croll of Toronto said Monday he would be in favor of appointment of a limited number of senators specifically to represent provincial governments in Ottawa.

It is regrettable that four provinces, especially the three most western ones, have had long periods with no government spokesmen in the Senate, he said.

The Senate has a role as the guardian of provincial rights, and while Senators from Quebec and the Maritimes have always "carried a strong belief for their provinces, this effect has never been felt in the west," he said.

**IMPROVEMENT DUES**

The Senator used the institution of compulsory retirement at 75 as an example of the length of time required to achieve Senate reform. "We have not seen the full benefit of it yet," he said, "but younger men are coming into the Senate and improvement is bound to result."

Senator Croll said he is convinced Canada will not abolish the Senate, although its form may be essentially altered in the course of time.

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## Union Members Defy Leaders

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# Vancouver

## Racing Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Diamond's four-year-old Golden Turk was both the favorite and the winner in the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday.

Ridden by Wayne Harris, the track's leading jockey, Golden Turk lay back of the leaders under restraints to the final three-eighths, then moved up on the outside and drew out to win undisturbed by a length and a half.

Knochade was second after a hustling finish, and On The Muscle held on to be third after setting the early pace.

In the nursery course for two-year-olds, Cement, owned by Darshan Stabile and ridden by Basil Frazier, equalled the track record for the three-furlong, 150-yard distance, and thus became the fourth colt sharing the record this season.

First race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Edda (Dowling) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.50; Sly Alibi (Broomfield) 3.00 2.00; Non Challenge (Laidler) 4.50.

Also ran: Our Decision, Trim Tim, Avondale Pk, Haskah, Western Shadow, Mr. Bidway, Jarvis. Time: 1:13 2/5. Quinella paid \$11.25.

Second race—\$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Cement (Frazier) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.50; Major Mack (Coxe) 3.00 2.10; Gemini Mat (Hale) 4.50.

Also ran: Kelly's Mist, Royal Summit, Royal Alibi, Easy Marge, Magic Charge, Chantage, Twin's Lady. Time: 1:13 2/5. Quinella paid \$11.25.

Third race—\$1,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile, 70 yards: Knochade (Harris) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50; Stone Stand (Laidler) 3.70 2.10; Piqueter (Lamont) 4.50.

Also ran: Tachala Pk, Shadow, Sals, Shogun, Rush, Pecos, Silver of Koni, Flying Philip, Whaler Cross. Time: 1:14.

Youth race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Wee Jack (Hale) \$11.50 \$4.40 \$4.40; Western Warrior (Dowling) 4.50 2.50; Bus Brother (Frazier) 7.00.

Also ran: Speedster, Ardora, Royal Fair, Pride of Canada, Tachala Pk, Dove, Fawcett First. Time: 1:13. Exacto paid \$8.40.

Fifth race—\$1,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mission Creek (Hale) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Rough Magic (Harris) 4.50 4.10; Western Pride (Harris) 4.50.

Also ran: Star Glow, Kite, Wyck, Grandee, Chicago Mike. Time: 1:13 2/5.

Sixth race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Justice John (Hale) \$10.00 \$4.20 \$4.20; Mystic Flash (Harris) 3.50 2.50; Medallion (Hale) 4.50.

Also ran: The Jones's, Tanager, Sol, Podge's Pride, Grand Idea. Time: 1:44 2/5.

Seventh race—\$1,750, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Golden Turk (Harris) \$4.10 \$2.50 \$2.50; Knochade (Hale) 3.70 2.10; On the Muscle (Harris) 2.10.

Also ran: Peaceful Nile, American Rider, Junior Times, Sir Keno. Time: 1:42 2/5.

Eighth race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Liberty (Harris) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Sky Risky (Longo) 3.50 2.50; Prince Tuna (Broomfield) 4.50.

Also ran: Triple Lady, Sir Lee, Dark Ginger, Laidler, Lewman, Kipling, Whiskers. Time: 1:13 2/5. Quinella paid \$14.60.

## Joins Stamps

CALGARY (CP)—The signing of import linebacker Pat McKissick, 22, from University of Utah, was announced today by Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference.

McKissick, 6' 0", 210 pounds, was a member of the Western Athletic Conference all-star team in 1965 and 1966. He played in the 1967 Hula Bowl game with another Stampeder acquisition, Lew Kamanau.



Dan Thomas

## Veteran Angler Passes

A life member of the Chinook Club and a fisherman in Brentwood Bay for more than 50 years died suddenly Saturday.

Dan Thomas was 77. Born in Gillingham, England, he came to Victoria before the First World War and was one of the first members of the Saanich Anglers and the Chinook Club. He was also a member of the Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch.

A bachelor, he was living with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith at the time of his death. The funeral will be held Thursday at McCall's. No time has been given yet.

## Cricket Results

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-day scores in Monday's cricket matches:

Surry beat Leicestershire by 18 wickets. Surry 281 and 59 for no wicket; Leicestershire 99 and 182.

Sussex beat Lancashire by 5 wickets. Hampshire 238 and 189; Sussex 214. Derbyshire beat Somerset by 5 wickets. Somerset 189 and 108; Derbyshire 281 and 28 for 1.

Nottinghamshire 361 for 7 declared and 121 for 5 declared; Northamptonshire 280 and 49 for no wicket. Match drawn.

Gloucestershire 307 for 7 declared; Yorkshire 168 and 15 for 1. Lancashire 137 and 136 for 5 declared; Indians 184 and 119 for 7. Match drawn.

Gloucestershire 307 for 7 declared and 121 for 5 declared; Oxford University 135 and 1 for no wicket. Match drawn.

Gloucestershire beat Essex by 4 wickets. Gloucestershire 275 and 158 for 5; Essex 81 and 345 for 6 declared. Warwickshire 288 and 1 for no wicket; Worcestershire 288 for 4 declared.

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## Speaking Briefly

# Clay Convinces Soul Brothers

CLEVELAND (AP) — A soccer match in Hartford, Conn. Sunday... Ring Magazine says it will continue to recognize Cassius Clay as world heavyweight champion until a court ruling on his eligibility for the draft... Intrepid, the 12-metre yacht which may become the U.S. defender of the America's Cup, easily secured its third straight victory in the New York Yacht Club Regatta Sunday and won the first of several trial tests Monday.

SINCERE VERDICT "After 2 1/2 hours of friendly discussion we decided he is sincere in his religious belief," said Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns' full back and head of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union (NIEU), which invited Clay to the meeting.

While a crowd blocked the sidewalk outside the NIEU office, Clay explained to the professional athletes and Lew Alcindor of UCLA that he refused to be drafted because of religious beliefs, that he is a Muslim minister.

Clay, who professes his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, was stripped of the heavyweight title by boxing organizations after he refused to be drafted in Houston, April 28.

He faces a trial in U.S. District Court there June 19 on a charge of evading the military draft.

FRIENDLY GROUP Clay said he had the backing of the athletes after they heard his position and: "Nobody tried to change my mind."

"We're all buddies, friends—what we call soul brothers," Clay said. "I'm still a Muslim."

Asked about his upcoming court appearance, Clay replied: "Whatever happens is the will of Allah. I'll just leave it up to God."

JIM CLARK of Scotland, driving a new Lotus Ford, has won the Dutch Grand Prix... the unannounced National Professional Soccer League has agreed to meet with the U.S. Soccer Football Association June 18 in an attempt to gain recognition... Oakland drew, 2-2, with Dundee in an exhibition.

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ANNIE SMITH, a London school teacher, has set a world record for the women's mile with a time of 4:37.22 seconds, better than the former mark... Jerry Mowbray of Portland, Al Menger of Tacoma and Don Bies of Seattle have qualified for the U.S. Open golf tournament June 15-18 at Springfield, N.J. The trio led the northwest sectional qualifying competition in Vancouver, Wash.

FRANÇOISE DURR has defeated Lesley Turner of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, to become the first native French woman since 1939 to win the women's singles at the French International tennis tournament... Cleveland Indians have traded pitcher Gary Nault to Boston Red Sox for outfielder Don Demeter and first baseman Tony Horton... the 1970 world basketball championship will be played in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia... Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have

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Calgary Sets Betting Mark. CALGARY (CP) — Racing buffs wagered a record \$4,718,803 at the 21-day Calgary spring meeting that ended Monday at Victoria Park. Betting showed an increase on all but two rainy days.

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## Oriole Flies Back

BALTIMORE — Left-hander Steve Barber has decided to rejoin Baltimore Orioles.

His decision came less than 24 hours after he announced he was quitting just minutes before his club left for Anaheim Sunday night to open a five-game series against California Angels. He left the name of his wife's parents in Twin Bluffs, treatment he had received.

"He didn't quit," his wife, Barbara, said. "He may have been feeling glum but he never really quit."

Barber just said it was a personal thing that he had to work out for himself and that it had nothing to do with the treatment he had received.

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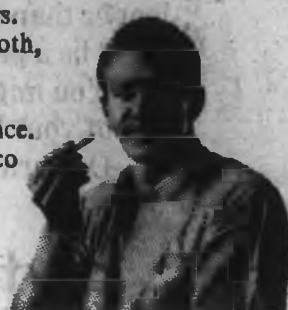
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# New Victorian Tied For City Golf Lead

The rules of the city amateur golf championship prevent one man from winning the gross and handicap titles. And, in a way, that's too bad because Art Bridge was hot on the trail of both.

As the rules stand, the top 24 gross scores (and ties) go into the final championship 18 holes Sunday at Gorge Vale. The best

24 handicap scores move into the final handicap round. After 36 holes of the 54-hole event, Bridge of Gorge Vale is tied for the championship lead with Bob Hunt of Uplands at three-over-par 149.

## BEST NET, TOO

But Bridge also led the handicap division. A five-handicapper, his net 139 at the Gorge Sunday left him one stroke ahead of Bob

Herbertson of Cedar Hill and Alastair Fulton of Gorge Vale. But Bridge won't be able to pursue the handicap title, because of his commitments in the championship division.

And he's pretty committed.

## COLWOOD PAIR CLOSE

He and Hunt hold a two-stroke lead over their closest competitor, Laurie Kerr and Ricky Kent, both of Colwood, who have 151s. Kerr has won the city title six times.

Bridge, 43, a finance company manager who moved here last year from Belleville, Ont., used steady putting and safe iron plays to take the lead. He used 29 putts on the morning round when he shot a 74 and 34 putts on the afternoon 18 holes. He had only one three-putt green.

Bridge shot five birdies, 24 pars, six bogeys and a double bogey.

Two of Sunday's competitors scored holes-in-one — Murray

Lawson and Dick Kennedy both scored the hidden 14th hole.

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables published for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
4:30 10:35	7:00 10:55	5:05 11:20	8:00 11:40

Major lunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, start at 11:40 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Minor periods, shorter in duration, start at 11:40 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

# Hill Checks Skid To Earn \$20,000

MEMPHIS (AP) — Former caddy Dave Hill, first player to lead here all the way, won the \$100,000 Memphis Open golf tournament Sunday and collected the biggest cheque of his 10-year pro career.

Going into the final round with a five-stroke lead, Hill began losing ground on the ninth hole but finished with an eight-under-par 272, two strokes

ahead of Johnny Pott, who made a late charge.

Hill shot a three-over-par 73 on the final 18 and Pott had an eagle and four birdies on the back nine for a sizzling 66 and a 274 total.

Hill, who won \$20,000, had a two-stroke lead going into the last hole but sent his second shot into a sand trap. He chipped out and two-putted to victory from 12 feet away.

Harold Henning shot a 68 and finished third at 275, followed by Randy Glover and Dan Sikes at 276. Next came Chuck Courtney, Jerry McGee, Gary Player, Labron Harris Jr. and Don January with 277s.

## PLAYER SLIPS

Player, in second place after three rounds, had a bad day with a 73.

Hill went one over par four times and two over once and had only three birdies in the final round.

Pott said his 66 was his best finish since placing second in the Buick Open last year.

Hill has won only four PGA tournaments — the last one in 1963. His earnings this year now stand at \$32,569. His best previous mark was \$26,587 last year.

## ANOTHER SKID

Defending champion Bert Yancey, playing his third Memphis open, shot over par Sunday for the first time. He came in with a 72, giving him a 278. Last year, Yancey set the Memphis Open record with a 265.

Former champ Jack Nicklaus, with a 77 the first day, shot a closing 69 for a par-280.

# Bottlemen Register First Win

Score	Player	Score	Player
100	W. J. Pott	100	W. J. Pott
101	W. J. Pott	101	W. J. Pott
102	W. J. Pott	102	W. J. Pott
103	W. J. Pott	103	W. J. Pott
104	W. J. Pott	104	W. J. Pott
105	W. J. Pott	105	W. J. Pott
106	W. J. Pott	106	W. J. Pott
107	W. J. Pott	107	W. J. Pott
108	W. J. Pott	108	W. J. Pott
109	W. J. Pott	109	W. J. Pott
110	W. J. Pott	110	W. J. Pott

Next game: Tonight — Nelson vs. Boone Forest Products, 8:30 p.m., Heywood Avenue Park.

Victoria Bottle Exchange climbed out of the Stuffy McGinnis Senior Softball League basement Sunday by defeating the slumping Sooke River Hotel, 4-2, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Pat McLoughlin provided the winners with an early lead with a two-run homer in the first inning. Bob Brown got a solo homer for Sooke in the seventh.

At William Head, King's Hotel won the opener, 11-7, but the hosts took the second game of the doubleheader, 7-3.

Century Inn got home runs from Don Frampton, Gerry Mulholland, John Paul and Ron Swinney to defeat Lake Cowichan, 15-6, in the second game of an exhibition doubleheader. Lake Cowichan won the first game, 10-2.

# De Girolamos Capture Family Event

Andy and Dorothy De Girolamo from Gorge Vale won the fifth annual Mr. and Mrs. Handicap tournament Saturday at Royal Colwood, finishing two strokes ahead of Colwood's Don and Edyth McCormick.

Low gross award was won by Dave and Shirley Naysmith, also of Gorge Vale, who won by two strokes over Colwood's Vic and Ondine Palmer.

Individual honors went to Brenda Parker and Mickey Westcott in the women's low-net contest and Don Fleming and Tom Brumston in the men's.

Consolation award went to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dumbreck.

Gorge Vale won the team event with Colwood second and Uplands fourth.

## Bridge Results

Winners of bi-monthly winners game held by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: north-south: 1. Violet and Douglas Hawkes, 2. Phil Hagg and Eric Goodrich, 3. Margaret Kirby and Keith Archibald, 4. Leslie Stewart and Ronald Smith. East-west: 1. Margaret and Jack McKay, 2. Charlotte Dolan and Frances Watts, 3. Joan Smith and Frances Stewart, 4. Yvonne Acres and James Dupras.

Winners in a weekly duplicate bridge game of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1. Marianne Powell and Phil Hagg, 2. James Dupras and Ronald Smith, 3. Frances Watts and Yvonne Acres, 4. Anne and Earl Dyer, 5. Iris Matheson and Frank Christie.

# Turbine Argument Rages

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — John Meem Jr. of Houston, Tex., pulled his three cars out of United States Auto Club racing Monday, partly because of the controversy over the STP-Pratt and Whitney turbine car.

George Biggott, chief mechanic for the Meem team, said "He may be back next year but right now he's irritated over this turbine business."

Gordon Van Iew, another Houston race car owner, said he will continue his fight against admission of turbines to piston engine races at a USAC rules committee meeting in Indianapolis Wednesday.

The turbine, driven by Parrell Jones of Torrance, Calif., ran away from the field in the Memorial Day 500 until it burned out a gear-box bearing with 7½ miles to go.

Van Iew, whose car was driven by Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, said if the USAC directors want to keep the turbine legal, they should hold one race on Memorial Day for piston engines and another July 4 for turbines.

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who drove to third place in the 500, wasn't ready to compromise.



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# Lucy Wins Second Emmy



Ball

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A tearful Lucille Ball won her second Emmy award in 14 years Sunday night at the 19th annual television academy awards program and provided the emotional high point of the evening.

The sassy comedienne wept openly and said, "The last time I won the award I thought they were giving it to me for having a baby. Now that baby is 14 years old."

Miss Ball won for outstanding continued performance by an actress in a comedy series, The Lucy Show.

The video academy voted the Monkees the best comedy series of the 1966-67 season and the Andy Williams Show the outstanding variety series. Best actor in a comedy series was Don Adams for his bumbling spy role in Get Smart.

In the single dramatic performance for the television season, Peter Ustinov was voted best actor in a dramatic series, a segment of the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Geraldine Page won the best single performance by an actress for her role in A Christmas Memory, an episode of ABC Stage 67.

The fast-paced adventure thriller Mission: Impossible, won four Emmys, including best actress in a dramatic series, Barbara Bain, and the outstanding dramatic series.

Death of a Salesman won the Emmy for outstanding dramatic performance of the year. The statuette for outstanding musical went to Brigadoon.

Negro comedian Bill Cosby of I Spy repeated his personal victory of last year by winning the Emmy for outstanding combined performance by an actor in a dramatic series.

Jack and the Beanstalk, a combination live-action cartoon show, was voted the outstanding children's program.

Emmys were won by Don Knotts and Frances Bavier for best supporting role performances in the Andy Griffith Show. Eli Wallach won the best supporting actor Emmy for drama in The Poppy Is Also a Flower. Agnes Moorehead won the statuette for best supporting actress in a drama for Night of the Vicious Valentine.

A sentimental reunion of early TV stars Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris won the Emmy for the outstanding variety special of the year.

Brigadoon won the most awards—five—for best musical program, technical and lighting direction, electronic camerawork and variety direction.

CBS won the most Emmys—17. ABC moved out of third place to take 12, and NBC captured 10.

## Ben Barka Kidnapping

### Six Get Life —In Absentia

PARIS (UPI) — Moroccan Interior Minister Gen. Mohammed Oufkir Monday was sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment for masterminding the kidnapping of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka from a Paris street in October, 1965.

Also sentenced in absentia to life were four Paris gangsters and a Moroccan mercenary policeman who participated in the kidnapping of Ben Barka, who has not been seen since.

LESS THAN HOUR — The absentia trial, lasting less than an hour, followed shortly the acquittal of Moroccan secret police chief Col. Ahmed Diani and four others on charges they conspired in the kidnapping.

The others were El Ghali el Mahi, a Moroccan student accused of helping to finger Ben Barka; Paris journalist Philippe

Berrier, accused of luring Ben Barka to a Paris cafe; Paris policeman Roger Volot, who assisted in the arrest at the cafe; and Marcel Leroy Finville, a French counter-espionage officer, a French counter-espionage officer who knew Ben Barka was to be kidnapped.

Two others were convicted by the jury and sent to prison for their parts in the kidnapping that led to what France calls "the trial of the century."

Eight-year term went to Air France airline inspector Andre Leger, who worked for both French and Moroccan secret services and loaned his villa as a place the kidnappers could take Ben Barka. Paris police inspector Louis Soubou, who made the arrest at the cafe, drew six years.

The jury deliberated less than three hours.

## Names in the News

### Windsor Just Visiting

LONDON — The Duke of Windsor, 72, came home with the duchess for their first official visit to England since his 1936 abdication, and said he won't return permanently.

They were invited by the Queen to attend the unveiling of a plaque in Marlborough House marking the 100th anniversary of Queen Mary's birth. The duke said he and his wife have lived abroad for 30 years and it's "very unlikely we should live anywhere else but Paris."

PLYMOUTH, England — Sir Francis Chichester, 65, was rushed to hospital from a party celebrating his triumphant solo sea voyage around the world. A spokesman said he was not admitted but was ordered to rest. Details of his ailment were not announced.

PEORIA, Ill. — Judge Herbert Fashen sentenced Richard Spach, 25, to die Sept. 1 in the electric chair for murdering eight Chicago nurses.



Chichester

placed against three Canadian soldiers taking part in the centennial tattoo, Vernon Hanson, 21, Samuel Conrad, 19, and James Bacon, 18.

BOSTON — Beatrice Thayer Pittman of Boston was elected president of the Christian Science Church for the coming year.

LONDON — Prince Andrew, 7, has measles and is confined to bed at Buckingham Palace. No complications are expected.

PRINCE RUPERT — Convict Karlson Hegdun, 37, captured a day after escaping from the city jail, was sentenced to an additional four years in prison.

ANCHORAGE — Lt. Gen. Glen Birchard, 53, head of the U.S. air force's Alaska command, and his pilot drowned when their plane overturned on takeoff from a lake.

MONTREAL — Pharmacy employee Roger Lavelle won a four-day air trip to any Canadian city as the prize for being the 10,000-

000th paying customer at Expo. He said he might choose Vancouver.

LONDON — A court threw out a charge of using indecent language against Dr. James McLintock, who told a team of road workers their buses were "stupid bastards." The judge said it may be insulting "but I'm quite satisfied it is not indecent."

YELLOWKNIFE — Bush pilot Robert Gauchie, 39, rescued in April after surviving 58 days of Arctic cold in his downed plane, has entered politics. He's one of four candidates seeking the Mackenzie South seat in the Northwest Territories council election July 4.

PARIS — Famed Belgian-born conductor Andre Cluytens died at 82 after a long illness.

OTTAWA — Fisheries Minister Robichaud said the government will announce within two weeks the government's decision on the proposed head-to-head Canadian fishing limit.

VANCOUVER — Dan McKerracher, 17, of Terrace, won the B.C. teenage rodeo. Second was Ron Gilbert of Kamloops. Dal Bryant of Victoria was third.

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — Clinton Shaw, 25, of Vancouver, passed the 1,000-mile mark in his 1,800-mile roller-skating trip to St. John's, Nfld. He left Victoria April 2.

VANCOUVER — Charges of raping a 16-year-old girl were

### Kuper Band Here Soon

To help finance his trip to Expo, the Kuper Island Indian band will play two concerts here this week—at 8 p.m. Friday in S. J. Willis school and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Square.

A fund for the trip stands at more than \$5,000, still short of the \$8,000 target. Donations can be made to the Kuper Island school, S. J. Willis school or any Bank of Nova Scotia branch.

### Meetings

- TUESDAY
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1516 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tolly-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Equumalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Horticultural Society, 1520 Cook, 7:30 p.m.

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## Television Builder Cuts Out TV Ads

CHICAGO (AP)—Admiral Corp. has stopped advertising on television as a protest against the level of programming, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the firm's chairman, Ross Siragusa, set forth the policy at a recent distributors' meeting in Las Vegas.

"We are withdrawing temporarily from network television," Siragusa said, "and will invest a proportionately larger amount of our advertising budget this fall in newspapers."

He said the decision was made because "we have been disappointed in the lack-lustre quality of shows and the preponderance of network commercials and local spots."

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## Island NDP Delegates Score Pollution Threat

BURNABY — Vancouver Island delegates voiced the loudest outcry on pollution issues at the weekend New Democratic Party convention here.

They once again pounced on Western Mines' operation in Strathcona Park.

And they pounded the provincial government for not having what they called a comprehensive program for pollution abatement.

### ALL USES MENACED

The Western Mines operation, said a resolution from Comox which was adopted by delegates, is endangering all other uses of the watershed.

It would destroy fresh water, sports fishing, domestic water supplies and the tourist industry.

The Comox group also said "the dumping of limestone, chemicals and deleterious substances into Buttle Lake-Campbell River water is in direct contravention of Section 33, subsection 2 of the Canadian Fisheries Act."

### SUBSIDIES

They wanted the mine's operation suspended until the disposal of tailings and other wastes is controlled.

Another resolution from Comox, adopted by the convention, forecast that present rates of exploitation will leave the earth "a desert composed of useless holes in the ground, denuded hillsides and polluted waters."

It said an NDP government would bring in legislation for a comprehensive program of pollution abatement and control, pollution would be defined and tolerance levels set.

### MORE POLICY

Other anti-pollution policy:

• An attack on Brenda Mines' plans to dam the north end of Pennack Lake, north of Merritt, and divert the water. It would affect numerous ranchers and 360 Indians as well as fish.

### D-Day Rites In Square

Centennial Square will be the setting for a colorful sunset ceremony Tuesday in commemoration of the anniversary of D-Day. The ceremony will be performed at 9 p.m. by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

• A proposal to stop the dumping of untreated sewage and industrial wastes into the Fraser River and a clean-up of current pollution problems in the river's delta.

• A suggestion that insecticide and pesticide manufacturers carry out exhaustive research on their products before releasing them for sale.

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, forecast the next federal election will be held in June or October of 1968.

He said the NDP had good chances of winning the next election if members started at once to canvass for support.

"It won't be won by making speeches," said Mr. Douglas. "Canvassing is our secret weapon. We also need money which by our constitution can only come from party members."

He said that, if members wanted, he'd welcome another candidate for the party's federal leadership at the NDP national convention in Toronto this summer.

"What we have to understand is that the party is more important than any individual."

They tried to tell me I'm too old, followed by the haunting September song, When I Was 54, It Was a Very Good Year.

The "program" for the concert, of course, was just a gag put out by wags at the New Democratic Party's convention.

However, it was filled with barbs. The Strachan number, for example, clearly meant the party's leader, now 53, could be challenged by the forces of defeated leadership candidate Tom Berger at next year's convention.

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## Children Blamed

### Saanich Barn Burns

Two children playing with a camp trailer inside the barn was responsible for a fire Sunday night which destroyed the barn, owned by Marion Hudson of 1693 Richardson.

The barn, valued at about \$500, was dragged free by neighbors.

Saanich's No. 2 station attended the fire which was just around the corner at 694 Brookleigh. The fire had complete hold when the firemen arrived.

It was the second fire within two days started by children close to a fire station. Saanich firemen were called to a fire in a greenhouse complex off Vernon Avenue Friday.

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### Two Youths, Girl Hurt in Accidents

A 16-year-old youth is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with back injuries received when he was tossed from his motorcycle on West Saanich Road Sunday morning.

Injured was John Carl Voss, 870 Phoenix.

Dorothy Shepherd, 16, of 3957 Carey, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for arm and hip injuries received when she became entangled in tow rope while water skiing at Elk Lake Sunday.

Alan Kaiser, 19, of HMCS Salsburgh, was treated for a cut finger and head injuries when the car in which he was a passenger left Brookleigh Road Sunday night.

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## Building Permit Totals Hit High Spot in May

Building permit totals reached a new high for this year in Victoria in May with a value of nearly \$2,000,000.

Figures released from the city engineer's department Monday showed 559 permits were issued for a value of \$1,946,152.

In the first five months of the year 2,303 permits were issued for a total value of \$6,155,375. This total is second only to 1965 for a similar five-month period in any one year.

Four apartment buildings were begun during the month.

They represent a total of more than 100 suites and construction value of about \$800,000.

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Garden Notes

Edging the Border

By M. V. CHESNUT

Earlier this spring, when I was discussing ways and means of securing a really eye-catching effect in your Centennial garden, I mentioned the desirability of massing your colors boldly as they do in the public parks — of filling a good-sized flower bed entirely with one kind of plant and in one color.

To make an even more striking picture, though, it is common practice to edge the bed with a narrow, low border of dwarf, compact plants in a contrasting color. In effect, this frames the picture and makes it stand out.

Dealers in bedding plants are offering any number of good edging plants, and probably the most widely used is sweet alyssum. This one has all the virtues we look for in bedding annuals: neatness, early blooming, ever-blooming.

Probably the most popular variety of sweet alyssum is the white Carpet of Snow, standing only four inches tall but spreading out to make a mound 14 inches across. Keep in mind this width when you set out your plants, for a very common error is to plant them too close to the edge of the bed; when the plants make their full growth, they spread over the edge and into the lawn, which makes for an untidy appearance. The plants will be small when you buy them, but plant them seven to eight inches from the edge, and twelve to fourteen inches apart in the row.

The Carpet of Snow sweet alyssum, being white, will make an effective edging border for almost any kind of bedding plant, but white is an especially good choice for a bed filled with flowers in a strong color, such as the scarlet salvia or orange marigolds. White, too, goes well with brick red geraniums, creating a pleasing lace-edged effect.

Other colors are available in sweet alyssum, particularly Royal Carpet, mauve-purple; Rosie O'Day, rose pink; and Navy Blue.

Another good edging plant is the annual Lobelia, and this one is a wise choice for lightly or partly shaded beds. My own favorite in an edging lobelia is Crystal Palace, four inches tall and with very dark foliage and dark blue flowers. Mrs. Clifton is much the same but with a sparkling white eye in each tiny blue flower. Cambridge Blue is much lighter in shade, and Blue Butterfly has the largest flowers of any annual lobelia, in a bright blue-purple shade, but the plants are a little too tall, in my mind, for this particular purpose, standing seven inches tall against only four inches for the compact kinds.

When you buy lobelia plants, make sure you get the dwarf kinds, for there is a pendula type which makes long trails of blue flowers, very good for hanging baskets but useless for edging. When you set out your plants, plant in little clumps of five or six plants; don't try to separate them into individual

plants. They are not so spreading, as they may be planted close to the edge — about five inches.

For a yellow, gold or orange border around the edge of your bed, it is pretty hard to beat the Petita class of dwarf marigolds. These grow only six to eight inches tall, very tidy and compact, and liberally smothering themselves in bloom all summer long. The new Nugget marigolds, about 10 inches tall, have flowers almost twice the size of the Petitas, but are not generally available yet.

In an earlier article I mentioned Ageratium as a very good edging plant. On this species, Hybrid Blue Mink and Hybrid Blue Blazer are best, growing eight inches tall, with fluffy flowers in powder blue and flag blue respectively.

About the best of the dwarf similars for edging is Thumbelina, six inches tall, neat and compact, but unfortunately the plants are available only in mixed colors. I can't say I care much about the much-touted Pink Buttons and Red Buttons similars as they grow a little too tall for edging — about 18 inches — and in my garden anyway, the colors were a bit muddy.

Sakura of Japan has given us a fine edging plant in the dwarf Phlox called Bravo, eight inches, with bright red flowers, and another good one is the annual Sweet William, Wee Willie, only three inches tall, but again it is available only in mixed colors, with red predominating.

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A Child's Guide to the War

WASHINGTON — Before we go any further with this Middle East war, I think we ought to get our terms straight. It is very hard to understand what is going on unless you know what all the countries are talking about. So, as a public service, I am providing an instant definition guide to diplomatic language.

**RESTRAINT** — Something you tell another country to show when your own personal interests are not involved. It is usually urged by countries who would go to war in a minute if one of their enemies threatened war on them.

**AGGRESSION** — What the other side is committing at the time your side is trying to be a "peace-loving nation" — i.e., the Russians claim the Israelis are committing aggression against the Arab world because Egypt has closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

**A RICKSHAW** — Something the Soviet delegate won't let Western ambassadors have so the latter can go to the bathroom.

**COMMITMENT** — A commitment is a promise one nation gives another nation which it does or does not have to honor, depending on how the political wind is blowing. For example, the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia. Because of this commitment, the Russians and Arabs are committed on the United States to range on the one it has to Israel, since they believe the American people are sick and tired of honoring their country's commitments.

**U.S. MILITARY AID** — Something the United States gave to Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Israel to maintain a "balance of power" there. With war in this area, American-made planes are fighting American-made planes, United States anti-tank guns are knocking out U.S. manufactured tanks, and American artillery shells pass each other in the night.

**COOLING-OFF PERIOD** — A period advocated by U. Thant to try to work out a solution to the mess he made when he pulled the United Nations troops out of Sinai and the Gulf of Aqaba without consulting the Security Council of the General Assembly.

**A FACE-SAVING AND JUST SOLUTION FOR ALL PARTIES** — That which every diplomat talks about, but nobody has any idea what the hell it is.

**A UN RESOLUTION** — If proposed by the United States, it will be automatically vetoed by the Soviet Union. If proposed by another country and passed, it will be ignored by the parties involved in the dispute. The violation of a UN resolution is used to justify an act of aggression.

**ARAB UNITY** — The pledge of all Arab countries to a united cause which could or could not last about two weeks. At this writing, Nasser has signed a military pact with King Hussein while Syria is calling for the chopping off of Hussein's head.

**DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY** — Actions taken by countries who don't know what action to take.

**A SHOWDOWN** — Something that observers believe neither Nasser nor the Soviet Union expected they would have at this time.

**THE BRINK** — That part of the precipice we keep returning to every time the Soviets think it's an opportune time to make another move.

**THIRD WORLD WAR** — That which, because of the above definitions, we're on the brink of.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Explains Ruralisms

With summer nearly upon us, perhaps it's time to augment and relate my Short Dictionary of Ruralisms for the City Tourist:

"Down the road a piece," means either a quarter-mile or six miles, depending on how the person who is giving you directions feels at the moment.

"I don't care" is a laconic affirmative, and means that your offer of a cola or a beer will be gladly accepted if you ask a couple of times more.

"I'll be around to fix the screen tomorrow" means that you can expect to hear from him in about two weeks — if his crops don't spoil, the chickens don't sicken, his pump doesn't fail, his car doesn't break down, or his own screens don't need repairing.

"They're hard to get this time of year," means that some excuse, however lame, has to be found for doubling the price of produce for the summer visitors, who have more money than they know how to spend.

"So-and-so's a good place to eat," means that the recommender is a first cousin to the man who owns the restaurant.

"The bus is usually a little late," means that the arrival or departure of the bus bears only a coincidental relationship to the times indicated on the schedule.

"He's a gentle horse," means that the riding-stable owner has given you a nag that is too old to run and too tired to care.

"They've got dancing there," means a juke box filled with polkas, or (on Saturday nights) an accordion, a drum, a musical saw, played by the owner's non-law and two of his unemployed cronies.

"Unusual weather for this time of year," means practically nothing — for the area hasn't had "usual" weather since the polar cap receded.

"You can't miss it," means that you're going to miss it, unless you ignore the verbal instruction and use aerial reconnaissance.

"A quiet homelike atmosphere," means that the hotel has no guests who are ambulatory and under 85, and all the food is mushy enough to be gummed rather than chewed.

"One thing for sure — you sleep well at night here," means there is absolutely nothing else to do at night here.

"I'm not from hereabouts," means that the speaker was born in a hamlet eight miles up the road, and doesn't know much about this foreign locale with its exotic inhabitants.

"The best time of year here is in September," means that the place isn't fit for human habitation until the tourists leave after Labor Day.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Sam' Sues for Fortune

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — It'll be fish 'n' chips for life for Samantha Eggar if she wins her \$250,000 lawsuit against MGM for giving her Miss. Grady role in the musical remake to Lee Remick. According to Sam, she has a signed and sealed contract that says only she will play the part originated during the Second World War by Greer Garson. Miss Eggar is expecting a baby and expects the studio bosses to wait until she has delivered her happy event.

They are talking of Kim Novak for Frank Sinatra's girl in The Detective. The last time they made love on the screen was in The Man With the Golden Arm, or was it Pal Joey? They starred in both. No part in the picture for Miss. Novak, for which she is relieved. She wants to make it on her own and she would have made it on her own with perhaps more career satisfaction if she had never met Frankie.

If you want a gorgeous villa in Beverly Hills for the modest sum of \$450,000, contact Laurence Harvey. His home is waiting to be had... While we wait with the housing situation, everyone except Dean O'Banion seems to have one. Seven years ago, Dean bought a house for \$70,000. He has just refused \$135,000 for it. The way prices are skyrocketing here, everyone has to be mad or a millionaire.

Well-dressed luncheon twosome at the Bisto in Beverly Hills — Mrs. Kirk Douglas and Mrs. Gregory Peck. It must be lonely sometimes to be married to a movie star. His work can take him thousands of miles away — Kirk is currently in New York making a movie — and it is not always convenient for the wife to be with him. David Niven's location in Mexico for his recent movie, for instance, was too tough, he told me, for a woman, even though she was a wife.

The producers hope they have Lynn Redgrave for the musical Broadway version of La Strada. It would be nice of them to get Richard Blueheart to repeat his role as the fool. No use hoping for Tony Quinn to repeat the part that helped make director Fellini famous. Tony is tied up with movies for the next year or two. LA Strada has been budgeted at \$325,000 — much more than the movie cost.

Is Gary Merrill giving up movies and Hollywood? I'm asking because he recently opened a travel bureau in Portland, Maine, which is where he would rather live... Beautiful, blonde and French — not Swedish, for a change — Cleithro Parot is being talked of as the next Mrs. Charles Feldman. Charlie, the producer of Casino Royale, is not an easy boy to pin down, but if you could see Cleithro, you'd understand why it was a breeze for her.

For the movie version of After the Fall, producer-writer Abby Mann wants Sinatra and Julie Christie. Interesting that playwright Arthur Miller who was accused of modeling his After the Fall anti-heroine on his late wife Marilyn Monroe, has casting approval of who plays the girl.



# Big Sooke Salmon Newest Leader

New leader in the spring salmon section of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is a 44-pounder caught Sunday morning by K. Ponedzieleuk, 1333 Gladstone.

Mr. Ponedzieleuk, who hadn't been too lucky with his fishing this year, was trolling a herring flasher with about three pounds of weight at 8 a.m. when the big fish bit.

It took him and a companion half an hour to land the spring, near Secretary Island off Sooke.

## King Fisherman

**Spring (Chinook)**

Becky Head, 1333 Gladstone; 44.0, Secretary Island, Strip Tearer.

John W. Davis, 209 Solent; 38.1, Becky Head, Salmon.

W. Hartnett, 84 Main; 36.0, Secretary Island, Salmon.

Norm Martin, 1015 Bowley; 35.1, Becky Head, Strip Tearer.

L. Millard, Sooke; 33.3, Secretary Island, Salmon.

On: Ray Martin.

Joe Godfrey, 2047 Newton; 14.9, Trial Island, Strip Tearer.

W. Clark, 213 Robertson; 15.7, Gap, Strip Tearer.

Jack Swenson, 1819 Leacock; 14.11, Chain Island, Super Strip Tearer.

Jackie Leary, 1371 Hulse; 11.0, Gap, Tuna Mack.

J. Moodie, Calgary, Alberta; 14.8, S.S. 1.0, Trial Island, Super Strip Tearer.

Colly Sheppard, 338 Lindsay; 20.0, Strong Fish, Strip Tearer.

**Beachcomber Marine**

Mrs. Judy Halder, Nanaimo Bay; 21.0, North West Bay, Peary Score.

Mrs. Irene Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Alberni; 1.1, North West Bay, Thomas Orange Spill.

**La Balle Yacht, Beaver**

Ron Radack, 105-8 Avenue South, Port Alberni; 11.0, Bowser Bay, Green and White Spill.

R. P. Pomeroy, Vancouver; 5.12, Baler Beach, Flasher.

Bill Brown, Courtney; 6.4, Baler Beach, Blue Flasher.

Becky Beach Auto Court.

Mrs. W. Record, Ladymith; 15.3, Sharpe Point, Cattle Fish.

**Coho**

On: Ray Martin.

Sam Crawford, 1341 Burton; 6.0, S.S. Trial Island, Tuna Mack.

**Lake Trout**

Chapman Coffee Bar.

Amie R. O'Reilly, Cayuse, Honey-moon Bay; 5.7, 2.5, 1.1, 1.4, Cowichan Lake, Flasher.

C. Kenderick, Cayuse, Honey-moon Bay; 5.3, Cowichan Lake, troll and worm.

Michael Mackenzie, Cayuse, Honey-moon Bay; 1.1, Cowichan Lake, troll and worm.

**Becky Beach Auto Court**

O. A. Johnson, Rustic Auto Court; 5.5, Lower Campbell Lake, Willow Leaf and worm.

**River Trout**

Other than steelhead or rainbow.

McKenzie's Sporting Goods.

O. Weir, Bell Road, Alberni; 20.0, S.S. Stamp River, one on fly, one on live.

J. A. Lewis, 88 Garden Avenue, Alberni; 8.8, Stamp River, live.

Becky Bay Marine.

P. Johnston, 2011 Scott; 10.0, Becky Head, Kicklight.

**Bass**

Becky Bay Marine.

G. C. Peterson, 5-1000 Carberry Gardens; 4.0, Elk Lake, worm.

Red Webb, 18 West Burnside; 3.3, Elk Lake, fly.

Greg Kennedy, 125 Chad; 1.5, Elk Lake, River Run.

Alan A. Cole, 2545 Austin; 4.0, Prospect Lake, River Run.

Don Gibson, Beaver.

Garry Chubb, North Bend Road, Ganges; 1.8, St. Mary Lake, worm.

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**

HMCS St. Croix — departs Esquimalt Wednesday morning.

HMCS de la Pointe — arrives Esquimalt Friday afternoon.

CHAV Laymore — arrives Esquimalt 8 a.m. Saturday.

**MERCHANT**

Victoria—Creston Marine.

Kapman—Kootenai.

Cullen—Island.

Harman—Spring H. Samuelson, Me-  
sina.

Natalino—Eva Brown, Marve Lloyd.

Tahiti—Greywater.

Alberni Bay—Barnes.

Alberni—Atlantic Maru, Atel, Bridge-  
port, Powell River.

**COAST GUARD**

Canastota—In.

Edwin—In.

Touffex—In.

Race—Krugat patrol area.

Ready—In today at 4 p.m.

Stomach—Station Papa.

Vancouver—In.

Quadrant—In.

## Grain

WINNIPEG				
Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	207 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
October	214	214 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2
December	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2
Rye—				
July	125 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
October	127 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
December	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Barley—				
July	125 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
October	126 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
December	127 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Oats—				
July	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
October	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
December	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Reported—				
July	275	275 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
October	277 1/2	277 1/2	276 1/2	276 1/2
December	278 1/2	278 1/2	277 1/2	277 1/2
January	279 1/2	279 1/2	278 1/2	278 1/2
CHICAGO				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	171	171 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
September	171 1/2	171 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
December	172 1/2	172 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Rye—				
July	127	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
September	127 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
December	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Corn—				
July	125	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
September	125 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
December	126 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Soybean—				
July	285	285 1/2	284 1/2	284 1/2
September	285 1/2	285 1/2	284 1/2	284 1/2
October	286 1/2	286 1/2	285 1/2	285 1/2
December	287 1/2	287 1/2	286 1/2	286 1/2

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## Man Faces Charge After Gun Battle

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)**—Police have charged William Kollosche, 38, with attempted murder after tear gas flushed a man out of a small home-made trailer following an hour-long gun battle. The incident started when a man began firing a high-powered rifle, narrowly missing a child.

## No Head Lice Here

Head lice may have returned to Vancouver, but there is no problem in Victoria, according to the city's deputy medical health officer.

Dr. G. P. Evans said Monday his department is aware of the possibility of head lice being found in the

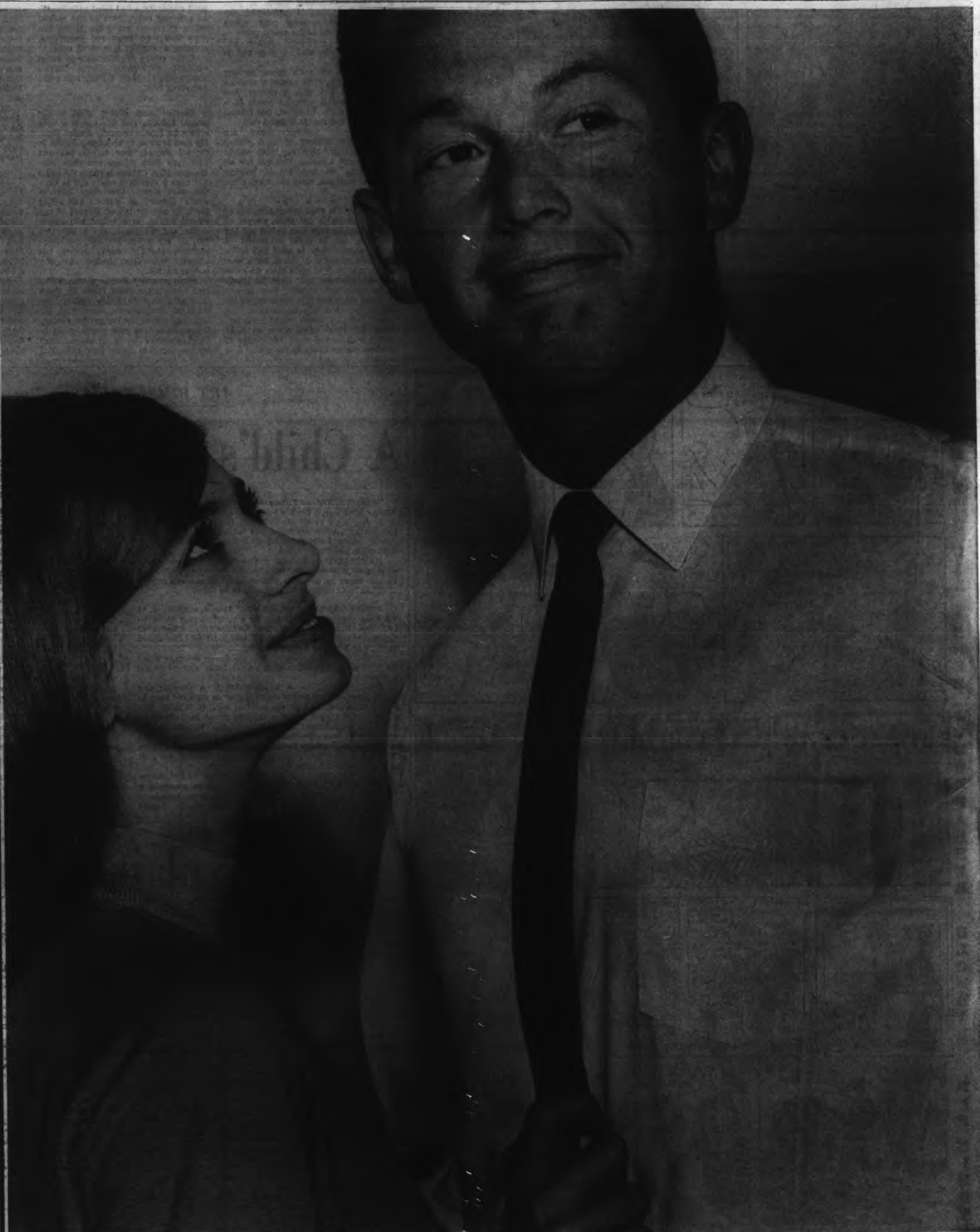
schools, but that at the moment there is no difficulty. The director of health services for Vancouver schools

**TIME FOR DEFENCE**

U.S. embassies and consulates in some overseas cities are installing windows of laminated, shatterproof glass.

has said long-haired boys who don't shampoo or comb their hair often are responsible for instances of lice being found in schools.

Dr. Evans said length of hair seemed to make no difference. Personal hygiene was what counted in keeping the lice away.



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### High-Rising Highlight

Skiing high as a high-rise, member of Victoria Aqua Ski Club provides one of highlights of Oak Bay tea party finale at Willows Beach Sunday. More

than 15,000 crowded beach for spectacular windup water show. Story, Page 7.—(William John)

### Esquimalt Council

## 'Considerable' Trouble Can't Be 'Above Board'

From now on, nothing in Esquimalt may be "above board." Acting Reeve Edward De Costa ruled the word out of order Monday night after an angry exchange between Coun. Gerald Horne and William Bell. At the same time he told council the word "considerable" was out of order, and recommended to Coun. Bell he find a better source for the words he used in council work.

#### SEEMS EXIT

The storm blew up as council received a brief from George Leask, manager of the Halfway Hotel on Esquimalt Road.

He is seeking a rear exit to Old Esquimalt Road from the hotel parking lot because, he said, the present entrance and exit are extremely dangerous.

#### CHURCH PARKING

The legal access would also make the parking lot available to the congregation at a neighboring church, and to people attending functions at a school.

Mr. Leask offered to landscape the parking lot, and to put in bumps to prevent any speeding across the lot.

Nine other commercial enterprises in chiefly residential areas had two driveways, and as Halfway House taxes had increased \$600 this year, he asked for "fair treatment."

The brief also drew attention to a petition which Mr. Leask



Horne

was being circulated in the area in opposition to his request. In December, 1965, he had submitted a petition to council for the additional access, signed by a majority—36 out of 42—of property owners between Head Street and Dominion Road.

#### REQUEST DENIED

"Our request was denied by council, thus leaving us of the opinion that petitions have little bearing on this matter and thus we request that any petition given to council will receive the same treatment."

Coun. Gerald Horne suggested

that the matter be referred to B committee, because he said there was "considerable" opposition to the request.

"I think there's a minority group that is objecting to this," objected Coun. Bell.

"This is the most above-board letter we have had for some time dealing with this situation," he added.

Challenging Coun. Bell to list anything done under the table in Esquimalt, Coun. Horne retorted to the touchy words "above board."

#### TAKES OFFENCE

"I don't think this council has ever done anything under the table."

"As a longstanding member of this council I take offence. I don't like the inference that we have done anything underneath the table."

"If this is going to get into a personality wrangle, I take offence," he complained.

#### OUT OF ORDER

"I take exception to being challenged about something being above board," retorted Coun. Bell.

"I was referring to this letter and this letter only."

"The words 'considerable' and 'above board' in council work are out of order," ruled the acting reeve.

"I would recommend to you," he rebuked Coun. Bell, "that you find a better source for your words, because it can be very reflective both on yourself and this council. I feel the word 'above board' was out of place. The brief was referred to B committee, and Coun. Arthur Mebs said council could expect a recommendation at its next meeting."

### Pool Safety Course Topic

Greater Victoria school board's adult education division has announced a five-session course for swimming pool operators.

The object of the course, which starts Monday, is to acquaint pool owners and operators with safe and sanitary practices. Further information is available at school board offices.

### Chairman Tells Architects

## Schools Must Be On Time And Within Cost Estimates

By BILL STAVDAL

School board chairman Peter Bunn told a group of architects Monday that Greater Victoria's new schools must be built quickly, on schedule and within cost estimates.

"The board feels that in the past there has been a tendency to fail to realize the urgency of school construction projects," Mr. Bunn told a special meeting of school trustees and invited architects from Victoria and Vancouver.

#### TOP PRIORITY

They met to discuss what Mr. Bunn called "top priority projects" in the forthcoming construction program.

Mr. Bunn reminded the group nearly \$500,000 of the May 13 \$13,000,000 building referendum will be spent on architects' fees.

#### CRYSTAL CLEAR

"The board wishes to make crystal clear its expectations of the architects who wish to work with the board on this program," said the chairman.

"Great effort must be made to design the required facilities so that the tenders are within the appropriation amount."

#### TIME SCHEDULE

"Should you wish to accept the commission offered by the board, officials of the board will give you a time schedule for each project."

"If you feel unable to meet the required deadlines, we suggest you should not accept the commission."

#### IN HIGH GEAR

Mr. Bunn said that the rapidly rising cost of construction makes it imperative that the school board get in high gear and stay in high gear.

"The board feels it has a very strong obligation to the taxpayers to see that this multi-million-dollar school construction program is carried through with great efficiency on the part of all of us, in the most economical way possible," said Mr. Bunn.

### Seen In Passing

Phyllis Tate at spinning wheel . . . (She is the publicity chairman of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild and lives at 1264 Falkland Street. Her hobby is weaving.) . . . Lynne Cameron reviewing an acquaintance . . . Ian Blair winning a crib game . . . Don McOg and Dave McOg winning prizes . . . Bob Hodgson entertaining as usual . . . Melly Robertson making change . . . Jimmy Thomson lending a hand . . . Walter Tate filling in . . . Jim Leongridge behind the counter . . . Bessy Hobbay leading the cheering . . . Sam Tesser starting a summer job . . . Bob White going for a drive in his car . . . Wilfred Jackson thinking about the good old days . . . Ian Ford talking to some friends . . . Don Oliver laughing . . .



Phyllis

## 'Plantlike Substance' In Marijuana Trial

The trial of Roger Frank Hunter, 19, charged with the possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, began in the spring assize at Victoria Law Courts Monday.

Only two Crown witnesses were called. Detective Anthony Clark, Saanich police identification officer, produced a series of pictures he took of a property on McAnally Road in the Ten Mile Point area.

Constable Robert Pringle said he attended at 3019 McAnally Road at 3 p.m. April 20.

As he walked toward the shoreline, he said, he heard voices ahead but couldn't see

anyone through heavy bush. He moved ahead and saw "some persons" in a rundown building. Constable Pringle said he observed one person throw a plastic bag containing a dark substance toward a wall in the building.

He identified Hunter as one of five youths he found inside the building. Constable Pringle produced in court 11 small bags and two larger bags containing what he described as a "dark, plantlike substance."

The trial continues today. Four other youths have been similarly charged and will come to trial later this month.

## War Help 'Too Late'

Victoria's Jewish community is rallying behind the Israeli war effort financially, but non-Jewish offers of personnel assistance have been declined regretfully.

C. P. Kalfon of 1832 Carmanova said the Israeli ambassador, Gershon Avrami, had telephoned regarding the offer of assistance made by ex-commando Victor Williams of 1625 Davie, who sent in a

list of 16 names of registered nurses and airline pilots willing to serve Israel in any capacity.

Mr. Kalfon said the ambassador had expressed gratitude for the "offer, unfortunately too late."

The ambassador told Mr. Kalfon, on behalf of the Israeli people, "we are touched and gratified that non-Jews feel themselves involved in the

moral issue . . . in view of the events of early Monday, however, we must gratefully decline the offer."

"The Israeli people will have to go it alone," Mr. Kalfon said.

Mr. Williams said he had about 25 offers of assistance in addition to the 16 earlier names.

R. D. Barer of 2123 Lansdowne said members of Vic-

toria's Jewish community met Sunday night to pledge financial aid for the cause, "whatever each could afford."

He said he was gratified at the number of offers of financial assistance from non-Jewish people.

Anyone wishing to contribute, Mr. Barer said, could get in touch with the Jewish Community Centre on Oak Street in Vancouver.

### Two Dead, One Survives

## Esquimalt Dogs Poisoned

Two Esquimalt dogs are dead and another is seriously ill because of poisoning, an Esquimalt resident said Monday night.

He said that within the last week or so a German shepherd living in the 600 Block Nelson and a cocker spaniel belonging to a neighbor on the next street had died.

Esquimalt police said they are investigating the suspected poisoning of a black Labrador belonging to a Constance Street resident, but have not had any reports of dogs dying.

#### NOT USUAL TYPE

The seriously ill Labrador was rushed to a Victoria small animal hospital and is now recuperating at home.

The veterinarian said the poison taken by the dog was not the usual run used by dog poisoners if such was the case.

He observed that in most poisonings strychnine is used, which causes chronic spasms, vomiting and death shortly after.

He said about the only chance a suspected strychnine victim has is to be rushed to a veterinarian.

He also warned that dogs and

cats can be seriously harmed by some garden insecticides and in some cases death can result from being inadvertently poisoned by their owners.

The owner of the Labrador said the dog had been kept in the yard, and no sprays of any kind had been used on the property.

### More Leashed, Few Loose

## Saanich Victorious In Battle of Strays

Saanich has won its battle with stray dogs, Reeve Hugh Curtis reported Monday night.

"There are more leashes and fewer wandering dogs than ever," he told council which for months had heard complaints about menacing canines.

Strict enforcement of the municipal animals bylaw apparently did the job. Dozens of offences ended up in court for having unleashed or unlicensed dogs.

#### NO POLITICS

The established political parties shouldn't get into municipal elections, Reeve Curtis said Monday night.

He was commenting on a resolution adopted by the provincial New Democratic Party at the weekend in which members agreed that they should get into municipal politics on a party basis.

However, the reeve said political parties should concentrate on the federal and provincial levels, "where they must improve their image if they are to attract more members."

## Hospital Survey Opened

Two experts Monday started a \$40,000 survey of Greater Victoria's long-term hospital needs.

Dr. Peter Hart and Garth Pierce, with the consulting firm of Agnew Pachman and Associates of Toronto, are launching their study with interviews with hospital officials.

They meet officials of St. Joseph's Hospital today and Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

One of their first tasks is to recommend the location for a third major hospital here, which possibly will be built north of Elk Lake to serve the central and northern part of the Saanich Peninsula. They also will examine the bed needs of existing hospitals.

### Boys on Visit

Twenty-five American Cub Scouts and six leaders from Port Angeles will spend the weekend in Victoria. Their hosts will be C pack, 5th Camosun Cub and Scouts.

## Oak Bay Silent On \$50 Tax Holdback

There was no comment from Oak Bay council Monday when it considered a submission from the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association saying the ratepayers intend to withhold \$50 of their property tax to protest increasing school, fire, police and other municipal expenditures.

The submission, containing the resolution passed at a ratepayers' meeting May 28, was received and filed without comment.

### Floating Face Down

## Prompt First Aid Saves Girl in Pool

A little girl spotted floating face down at the Burnside Gardens swimming pool Monday was plucked from the water by an unknown swimmer and revived by a B.C. Hydro lifeguard.

Kelly Wilson, 7, of 3724 Raymond, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich firemen after being revived by Leslie McKane, 400 Burnside, who was watching his two children as they swam. She was later released.

"She was face down about a foot underwater," said Mr. McKane. "At first I thought she was doing the dead man's float but then she rolled over and I saw her eyes and mouth were open."

"It gave me an awful scare," he said.

Mr. McKane shouted to another man swimming in the pool. The man grabbed her and towed her over to the pool edge where Mr. McKane pulled her out and instantly began applying artificial respiration.

### Future Benefits

## North Saanich Favors Amalgamation Study

North Saanich municipal council voted Monday to make further studies into the proposed amalgamation of Sidney and North Saanich.

The step was taken on the recommendation of Coun. A. W. Aylard, who presented a report on his findings in a study which included discussions with Sidney aldermen J. A. Boshier and W. W. Gardiner.

Coun. Aylard said "savings would result from the combined administration and larger tax base."

Coun. Aylard said the council should not look at the immediate effect, "but from 5 to 10 years from now, and beyond."

Gardiner's suggestion that an outside man should be called in to make a study.

Council, acting on a recommendation of the Capital Region Planning Board, turned down a zoning application that would have permitted a trailer court operation on the old brickworks property.

### Sunset Rite

A sunset ceremony will be performed in Centennial Square at 9 p.m. today by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Prince's Mary's). The pipes and drums will participate and Mayor Hugh Stephen will take the salute.

### THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

June 6, 1967

Another diabolical attempt upon human life by an assassin on Monday night on Douglas Street at the corner of Chatham Street. The night it will be remembered was a very dark one, and a gentleman on the way home while passing the above corner, was sprang upon by an unknown man who plunged a knife into his left breast over the region of the heart.

Fortunately the point of the weapon struck the leather and buckle of the intended victim's suspender and broke its force but a ghastly wound from which the blood flowed freely was made in the gentleman's breast and he was forced to seek medical aid. The assassin fled immediately after striking the blow and was not recognized. This attempt and the shooting of Walter indicates that there is at least one murderous-minded man in the community.





Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Williams, 2925 Fifth Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, June Ann, to Mr. Simon Hugh Whitlow, son of Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, 930 Burdett Avenue. The groom-elect's father will officiate at the wedding ceremony, which will take place at



2 p.m., Saturday, June 17, in Christ Church Cathedral. Following their marriage the young couple will make their home in Vancouver, where Mr. Whitlow is studying for his PhD in the faculty of chemistry at University of British Columbia. (Miss Williams' photo by Roy Strable and Mr. Whitlow's by Campbell, Vancouver)

## Parties Honor Mary Burgess

Popular bride-elect Miss Mary Burgess whose marriage to Mr. Ross Beasley takes place this coming Saturday has been feted at a round of pre-wedding parties.

Orange blossoms, rhododendron and spring flowers formed the décor in the home of Mrs. F. A. E. Child, 1429 Monterey Ave., when she entertained at a shower for Mary Burgess. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented a corsage of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Burgess and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Beasley, received corsages of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

A decorated container held the many gifts and the bride-elect's chosen attendants, Mrs. R. Switzer, Mrs. R. Burgess and Miss Lynda Robertson assisted her in opening them. A hand crocheted lace cloth covered the

refreshment table which was centred with a gay watering tin flanked by pink tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Edna Burgess, aunt of the bride, presided at the refreshment table. Invited guests included Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Mrs. J. Heaman, Mrs. M. Burgess, Miss Edna Burgess, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. H. Stubbs, Mrs. E. Willis, Miss Lynda Robertson, Mrs. R. Switzer, Mrs. J. Godmark, Mrs. A. Sears, Mrs. P. Beatty, Mrs. P. Lindstrom, Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. C. Robins and Mrs. B. Kent. White carnations mingled with pink roses formed the corsage presented to Miss Burgess by Miss Lynda Robertson when she held a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, 1770 St. Anne Street, in honor of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Burgess received white carnations and Mrs. Beasley was presented with pink carnations in corsage. A gayly decorated shower cake centred the refreshment table. Guests present were Mrs. D. Biggs, Mrs. W. Garrington, Mrs. F. A. E. Child, Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Mrs. L. Houston, Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. J. Darby, Mrs. R. Burgess, Miss E. Burgess, Mrs. M. Burgess, Miss S. Quick and Miss Gwen Kirk.

Mrs. R. Burgess, 17 Monterey Avenue, was hostess at a grocery and kitchen shower for the bride-elect and was assisted by Mrs. R. Switzer as co-hostess. Upon her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and her mother and the mother of the groom-elect received corsages of pink carnations. There were 12 guests present.

A novel corsage of cookie cutters tied with a huge bow was presented to Miss Burgess when Mrs. T. Alexander entertained at a shower in her Delmar Road home. Invited guests included Miss Elizabeth Savage, Mrs. J. Moore, Miss Darlene Wilson, Mrs. P. Gregg, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. R. Burke, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. E. Rutherford and Mrs. F. Plotnikoff.

**PURPLE STAR**  
Purple Star Lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will meet June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. A strawberry tea will be held Friday, June 9 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay. Home cooking stall featured.

## Halifax Home Of Newlyweds

Following their wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Sub-Lt. Ralph John Frederick King, RCN, and Mrs. King left on a honeymoon trip motoring across Canada to Halifax, where they will be making their new home.

The bride, the former Jane Elizabeth Hassen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, 2238 Brighton Avenue. The groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. B. King, travelled from their home in Brandon, Man., for the wedding.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus chrysanthemums and yellow Shasta daisies for the service at which Rev. C. D. Blencoe officiated. Mr. Hassen gave his daughter in marriage and Charles Palmer was organist.

The bride's gown of white silk, fashioned with a slight A-line flare, was encased in delicate daisy-patterned lace. Added interest was created with a full lace train sweeping back from the yoked neckline. The sleeves of the gown gently tipped the elbow. Her short veil of silk illusion net was scalloped at the edges and misted from a floral headpiece. As jewelry, she wore pearl earrings and the

groom's gift of a gold engraved bracelet. Lily of the valley and small white rosebuds formed her bouquet.

The bride's only attendant was matron of honor Mrs. John C. Roberts. Her taffeta sheath gown of primrose yellow was topped with a matching coat of sheer organza. Accents were a floral headpiece on tone, edged with a veil, and a bouquet of yellow Shasta daisies and lily of the valley. Her only jewelry accent was the bride's gift of pearl earrings.

Best man was Donald A. Mowatt, Vancouver, and ushering the guests were Mr. Roberts and the groom's brother, John D. J. King.

The white and yellow theme of the wedding was continued in decorations at the reception following in the Union Club. The tiered wedding cake which centred the head table was flanked with arrangements of white and yellow iris. A Sutton proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. King donned a dress and coat ensemble of creamy white wool which she accented with toning accessories. Completing the picture were a petalled hat in yellow shade and corsage of yellow orchids.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Thors, 1287 Derby Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their twin daughters, Marcia Helena to Mr. Jimmie David Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isaacson, 2496 Millstream Road, and Maureen Isabel to Mr. Alfred Ross Phillips, younger son of Mrs. Grace Phillips, 1024 Haslam Avenue. Marcia Helena and her fiancé are pictured in top photo. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., June 16, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating. (Campbell Studio)



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Caroline Margaret Oliver, younger daughter of Mrs. Oliver, 1241 Hampshire Road, and the late Major W. S. (Bill) Oliver, and Mr. Peter Alan Cook, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cook, 4020 Century Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 23, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Canon Hywel Jones officiating.

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Patrick Costello, age seven, and Lisa McMillan, age six, were the happiest kings and queens when they were crowned at the St. Andrew's Catholic School Carnival over the weekend. Little Lisa holds a big bouquet, and

Patrick holds an impressive mace. Crowning Patrick is Ricky McGillvary, age seven, and Patricia Warrington, also seven, crowns Lisa. (Robin Clarke)

## IODE Donates \$200 For Music Bursary

At the regular meeting of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, held at the Uplands Road home of Mrs. R. H. Spillbury, over \$800 was voted for various chapter projects. Projects include \$25 to "Trip of a Lifetime," the fund to assist the Kuper Island Indian band attend Expo '67; a \$200 bursary for the Victoria School of Music; \$50 for entertainment at the Veterans' Hospital; \$112 for Municipal Chapter bursary funds and sending one boy to Camp Thunderbird

and a boys' club member to Camp Keltian. Mrs. H. C. Molyneux reported on the recent Provincial Annual Meeting held in Vancouver and Mrs. P. W. Bell was appointed chapter delegate to the IODE National Chapter Meeting to be held in Ottawa.

Educational Secretary Mrs. G. C. Hurstman, announced the awarding of citizenship certificates would take place on June 6 at the chapter's adopted school at Langford.

## Swap Ideas

CALGARY (CP)—Industrial nurses in this city hold monthly meetings to exchange ideas and keep in touch with public health and welfare agencies. One nurse said 80 per cent of nursing cases in business involve psychological and personal problems.

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## Danish Wedding On June 10

Princess Margrethe, heir to the Danish throne, and the French diplomat Count Henri de Monpezat are to marry at Holmens Church in Copenhagen on Saturday, June 10. King Frederik IX has decreed that the husband of his eldest daughter shall thereafter bear the title "His Royal Highness, Prince Henrik of Denmark."

The Princess and her husband are scheduled to visit Victoria sometime in September.

Princess Margrethe, now 26, has received a broad and well-planned education. She is in the happy position of being able to prove by figures that Denmark wanted her as queen. When the Act of Succession was amended in 1953 to give the sovereign's daughters equal rights of succession with sons, the proposal was carried by an overwhelming majority in a referendum.

Princess Margrethe was 13 years old at the time — a schoolgirl with rather unusual linguistic abilities. As a small girl she learned English and French. Queen Ingrid attached great importance to foreign languages and made sure that her three daughters had good command of English and French, and also spent a year at a foreign school. Princess Margrethe attended a boarding school in England. She has spoken Swedish from infancy, having learned it from her Swedish-born mother.

During most of her schooling, Princess Margrethe was a pupil at Zahle's School for Girls in Copenhagen.

She entered Copenhagen University for two terms and attended Cambridge, Denmark's second University at Aarhus, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Last year she spent a term at the London School of Economics.

The Princess is marrying 32-year-old Henri de Monpezat, who until September 2, 1966, lived a life remote from the public gaze.

Count Henri has spent four years in the French Foreign Service. He was born in the Gironde into a family that for two generations had interests in Indo-China. His paternal grandfather, the Marquis de Monpezat, went to Indo-China at the end of the last century managed plantations and mines there, and owned a French-language newspaper in Hanoi. Count Henri's father, Count Andre de Monpezat, and his elder brother took over the family estates, leaving Indo-China in 1954 when France withdrew from the colony.

Today Count Henri's parents live in the attractive, rather modest palace of Le Cayrou near the village of Albi, with a magnificent view of the River Lot. Here they have a spacious, friendly home, with room at a holiday time for their six children, friends, and members of the family. Count Andre de Monpezat grows a wine and tobacco, and the Countess gives her maid a hand in the kitchen.



Princess Margrethe, heir to the throne of Denmark, announced September 2, 1966, her intention to become engaged to Count Henri de Monpezat of France, and a few days later the count arrived in Copenhagen

and was warmly welcomed by the princess and the public. The princess and the count will marry June 10. They are scheduled to visit Victoria in September.



As part of her education Princess Margrethe has attended meetings of local government bodies. She is pictured here when she visited County Council of Odense.—(Photos from Royal Danish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Press Department)

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The lovely grounds at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. D. Branson, St. Louis Street, were the setting for the cocktail party held by University School Old Boys' Association on Saturday following the annual sports day. Some 75 guests attended the affair.

### To Marry June 17

The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Miss Doris A. Miller, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, 1439 Myrtle Avenue, to Mr. W. Beverly Maddaford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maddaford, 1699 Yale Avenue. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 17 in St. Alban's Church. Rev. F. W. Hayes will officiate.

### Holidaying in London

Many Victorians are now holidaying in Great Britain. Among those signing the register in London during past week were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lohbrunner, Mr. N. H. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Johns, Miss Alice Archer, Mrs. Helen Watson, Mrs. B. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johns, Mrs. Verna Lister, Mr. Neil F. Cumberbirch, Mr. S. L. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. John Tribe, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mission Hurley, Mr. Eric G. Knight, Miss Jacquelyn Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harradence, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Groat, Miss Freydis Hurley and Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Sargent.

### July Wedding

Mrs. Sylvia Boyko, 205 Beach Drive, announces the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Miss Pauline Boyko, to Mr. Donald Layman Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layman, 26 Marlborough Street. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m., July 1, in the Metropolitan United Church with Rev. A. King officiating.

### Perform in Festival

"The Three Puppeteers," Grace Tuckey, Noel Quack and Ken Bostock, have just returned from Vancouver, where they performed in the Vancouver Guild of Puppetry Festival by special invitation.

### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stubbs, 729 Lampson Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Irene Ann Herman, to Mr. Stuart E. Powers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker of Esquimalt. The wedding ceremony took place in Couer de Alene, Idaho, on May 20.



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Lovely spring bride is the former Miralee Goucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Goucher of Blackwood Street. She was married to Mr. Frank Beesley in St. Patrick's Church. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beesley of this city. —(Gibson's Studio)

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Cheryl Michelle, a sister for David

Douglas.

CREIGHTON—Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Colin C. Creighton (nee Ann

MacDougall), 608 Fairbank Rd.,

Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on May 28, 1967, a girl,

Caroline Mary, a daughter.

Denny—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Denny, 4821 Chertwell

Dr., on May 28, 1967, at St. Joseph's

Hospital, a boy, Alexander

Grant.

HARKNEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Barthelme Harkney (nee Marlene

Barthelme), 608 Fairbank Rd.,

Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on May 28, 1967, a girl,

Caroline Mary, a daughter.

RAYMOND—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David R. Raymond, 818 Marjorie

Way, Duncan, at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on May 28, 1967, a girl,

Caroline Mary, a daughter.

NEWILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David R. Newill, 818 Marjorie

Way, Duncan, at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on May 28, 1967, a girl,

Caroline Mary, a daughter.

PURCELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David R. Purcell, 818 Marjorie

Way, Duncan, at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on May 28, 1967, a girl,

Caroline Mary, a daughter.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOYD—At Rest Haven Hospital,

Surrey, B.C., on June 4, 1967, Mr.

Frederick Boyd, aged 81 years,

born in Peterborough, Ontario,

and a resident of Surrey, B.C., for

the past 25 years. He is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Alice C. Boyd, in

Surrey, B.C., and by two sons, Mr.

John Boyd, in Surrey, B.C., and

Mr. Robert Boyd, in Surrey, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in the

Surrey Funeral Home, 10000 136th

Avenue, Surrey, B.C., on Tuesday,

June 12, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in

the Royal Oak Memorial Park.

ROPER—At the Victoria Hospital,

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## Cairn Ceremony Recalls Past

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The breeze that caressed Maple Bay on Sunday's sunny, hot afternoon wafted old memories in her wake when the centennial cairn was unveiled by George Evans, one of the pioneers of this area.

The colorful event was highlighted by hundreds of residents, many of whom came in old-fashioned clothes, crew members of St. Beaver, Cowichan Indians and the local Sea Cadets' band.

Shortly before the large crowd assembled near the cairn, the replica of St. Beaver, accompanied by Indian canoes and small craft, slowly moved to the dock where her famous namesake of the late 1880s occasionally tied up.

The old inn, near which the cairn stands today, was demolished a few years ago and replaced by a modern dwelling.

Stories of innkeeper William Beaumont, whose capers involving the law, still linger on in the memories of older people of this district.

Reeve Donald Morton and George Evans related some of this picturesque settlement's intriguing history. In their tales they mentioned the first settlers who travelled in cumbersome ox carts through dense bushland and the first brave efforts of pioneers who tore lush farmland from the wilderness to make the Cowichan Valley one of the most prosperous on Vancouver Island.

Finally Cowichan Indian dancer Abel Joe told the large crowd of the last big battle between the Cowichans and the fierce warriors from the Queen Charlotte Islands who swept down on Maple Bay in their fast war canoes.

They were defeated by the local Indians.

Mrs. Porter writes in her history of Maple Bay, "This seems borne out by sundry bones and weapons found in the banks of the beach. Skulls, jaw and thigh bones, axe, spear and arrow heads have come to light."

The Sunday sun burned away the grim memories of the past and the joyful crowd watched the Indians relate in song and dance their own rich heritage.



The Good Ship Beaver

—Klaus Muentzer photo

## Walkout Leaves Plant Idle

### Courtenay Logging

COURTENAY — The entire workforce of 170 men at the Crown Zellerbach logging operation 20 miles west of here is at a standstill following Monday morning's walkout by the men.

The operation is one of the company's largest on the Island.

The men walked off early in the morning after they were told six members of the camp committee discussed

with management the suspension of a logging truck driver.

He is Ken Bader, who was told last Thursday he would be suspended for a week for "union activities," claim IWA officials.

As the local 1-363 union

representatives talked with management, the 170 boom men, yarding and construction crews and truck drivers waited.

When they were told that management had turned down their ultimatum, the men walked quietly away, got into their cars and drove off.

"No I don't know when we'll return," said Karl Lidberg Monday evening. He is financial secretary of the union, and said the walkout was the climax to several long-standing grievance matters which the company will not sit down and discuss.

"But Monday's incident just happened spontaneously as I think the men felt that the attack on Ken was an attack on the union and themselves."

He said at a meeting Sunday there was no hint that such drastic action would occur.

Mr. Bader is shop steward of the local.

Mr. Lidberg said Rudolph Vanderbrink, camp committee chairman, was having several conferences during Monday night and early Tuesday, but he did not know if the men would return today.

Mr. Lidberg said the union wanted to, and was ready at any time, to sit down with management about returning to work.

However, a company of-

ficial said from Vancouver the agreement with the union "means the company won't discuss this matter until they (the men) get back on the job. Then the matter can come forward." He added, "It is an illegal strike."

### Wins Prize

DUNCAN — The Mount Prevost crew from Duncan won first prize and \$275 Sunday by defeating war canoe teams from nine other Indian bands at New Westminster's second annual salute to B.C. Indians.

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# THE DAILY COLONIST

## 'Chicken' Game Kills Youth

DUNCAN — A game of "chicken," in which several young high school boys participated Sunday at Somers Lake, ended in the death of 15-year-old Eddy Hollings.

Temperatures were in the 70s and the afternoon was sunny and warm so Eddy and his friends "bet" each other which could stay under water the longest. Eddy won.

Two hours after he failed to surface his body was recovered by skindivers.

Eddy was a good swimmer so, for a time, no one had worried.

Three of the boys ran to the lakeside home of Mrs. J. M. Flanagan within minutes of his not surfacing, and phoned police.

Others swam under water searching for their friend. But there was no sign of him in the murky water until skin divers found the body at 6:50 p.m. only a few yards out from shore.

A student in Grade 10 at Mount Prevost senior high, Eddy was the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Art Conley, of Wicks Road, Duncan. He was interested in radio-electronics. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollings, Cobble Hill, and eight sisters. Funeral services will be held from the Brae Road Gospel hall Wednesday.

## Track Pileup

OYSTER RIVER — A three-car pileup at the Oyster River Race Track on Sunday sent one driver to hospital with injuries.

Driver Ken Long had his jaw broken when his car turned over coming out of a turn. He was then hit by a second car which put his vehicle up on its wheels again. At the same time a third car hit the second car.

The injured driver was taken to Comox hospital and later transferred to Cictaria where his condition is satisfactory.

The accident is the first of any serious nature at the racing bowl, on McCauley Road, just off the Island Highway — halfway between Courtenay and Campbell River.

### Ald. Baird Charges:

## Scenic Drive Now 'Disgusting Mess'

By A. H. MURPHY

(City Hall Reporter)

The drive northward on Vancouver Island, once scenically beautiful, has been spoiled by roadside car wrecking establishments and lumber yards and car wrecking places," Ald. Baird said.

"I think this is a matter for the association and I am going to press for some action in cleaning up this mess," the alderman added.

It wouldn't be so bad if the lumber yards and wreckers were located off the road screened, perhaps, by trees but they are built smack on the side of the highway in full view of everybody, Ald. Baird observed.

ter is the dust and dirt pouring out of the Bamberton chimneys and then you begin the dreary series of lumber yards and car wrecking places," Ald. Baird said.

The provincial government didn't seem to care that a beautiful scenic drive was being ruined and was not enforcing any sort of regulations in the matter so it seemed that the municipalities themselves would have to get something moving, said Ald. Baird.

"I don't know just what can be done but I am going to get something moving through the Association," he concluded.

Mayor Leslie Hammer, of Port Alberni, was elected chairman of the association succeeding Coun. J. D. Watts, of Oak Bay.

The provincial government didn't seem to care that a beautiful scenic drive was being ruined and was not enforcing any sort of regulations in the matter so it seemed that the municipalities themselves would have to get something moving, said Ald. Baird.

"I don't know just what can be done but I am going to get something moving through the Association," he concluded.

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## 'Go Stew In Own Juice'

COURTENAY — Reaction in the defeat of the plebiscite for extension of Courtenay City boundaries in five areas, has been one of stunned disbelief by city officials.

At one time council received a petition from residents asking to be included in the new boundaries. The number who signed the petition was more than the number who voted.

PUT IN WORDS

The general reaction by many citizens on Monday was put into words by Ald. Geoff Browning who said, "Let them go stew in their own juice."



# U.S. Moves to Block World Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials moved Monday to head off a world oil crisis if the Arab-Israeli conflict shuts off supplies from the Middle East.

About one-third of the free world's oil comes from the Arabian peninsula and Iranian sources. More than half of western Europe's daily demand of 8,300,000 barrels comes from the Middle East.

U.S. state and interior department oil experts conferred with representatives of major international petroleum companies. Onnie Lattu, director of the Office of Oil and Gas, was in touch with the foreign petroleum supply committee, made up of industry representatives.

The U.S. itself uses very little Middle Eastern oil for domestic consumption — only about 400,000 barrels a day out of total consumption of 11,800,000 barrels. But about half of the 40,000,000 barrels a year it takes to run the war in Vietnam comes from Persian Gulf sources.

Overall, the free world consumes about 26,600,000 barrels a

day. The Middle East supplies about 9,300,000 barrels a day. If this source were cut off, Western Europe, Japan, Africa and the countries of the South-west Pacific (Australasia) would suffer most.

Europe gets about 5,000,000 barrels a day, or about 65 per cent of its oil, from Arab bloc

countries. Japan gets 1,190,000 barrels from the Arabs, or about 59 per cent of its consumption. Africa gets 280,000 barrels, or 62 per cent, and Australasia receives 290,000 barrels, or 65 per cent, from the Middle East.

Europe receives about 3,500,000 barrels by tanker through the Suez Canal and about

1,500,000 barrels through pipeline to the Mediterranean, transhipped via tanker to refinery ports.

The problem of an oil source for Israel may not be as acute as for Europe, but delivery might be more serious. Israel has been supplying almost all of Israel's petroleum requirement

of 62,000 barrels a day through the Gulf of Aqaba. To move this supply around the world and through the Mediterranean would tax shipping as well as add to costs.

An Iranian embassy spokesman said that although Iran was a Moslem country, it considered the Arab-Israeli war a political and not a religious

conflict. He also noted that Iran had diplomatic relations with Israel, and not with the United Arab Republic.

U.S. officials were reported considering several contingencies where oil was concerned. Among them: the transportation problem the closing of the Suez Canal would pose; the loss of production from one or more of the Middle East countries; U.S. military involvement in the area.

The war apparently poses no problem at all for U.S. domestic supply. Data compiled by the Office of Oil and Gas indicates an idle U.S. capacity of about 2,000,000 barrels a day.

A possible partial answer for Europe, if Middle Eastern oil is denied that continent, would be Venezuelan and Caribbean sources now supplying the United States. Venezuela and the Dutch West Indies pour about 1,400,000 barrels a day into the United States. If domestic production were used as a replacement, this oil presumably could be used in Europe.

## If Cut-Off Comes Transportation Blocks Boost In Oil Supply

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary oilman Carl Nickle said Monday Western Canada will not be able to supply emergency supplies of oil to areas cut off from normal supply lines by the crisis in the Middle East.

Commenting on threatened disruptions of Middle Eastern oil supplies, Mr. Nickle said although Canadian oil will be needed, lack of transportation facilities will prohibit any great increase.

While Western Canada could increase production by more than 700,000 barrels per day, he said, existing pipelines would carry no more than an extra 100,000.

North Africa and Nigeria will take up some of the cut-back, he said, while Venezuelan oil, which usually supplies the eastern seaboard of North America, will be diverted to Europe. Tankers from the Texas Gulf Coast would service the eastern seaboard.

However, Mr. Nickle warned that if Nigeria becomes involved in the crisis, both Europe and the east coast of North America could face gasoline rationing.

## Fleets Play Cat-and-Mouse

ABOARD THE CARRIER AMERICA (UPI) — American and Soviet warships played a cat-and-mouse game in the eastern Mediterranean Monday, each waiting to see what the other would do in connection with the Middle East war.

The two fleets were manoeuvring about 550 miles west of Israel, about one day's run from the scene of the Arab-Israeli fighting.

While U.S. navy jets were catapulted into the skies over the 6th Fleet flagship America

in a training exercise, Rear Adm. Lawrence Gels told news- men the carrier was still being trailed by Soviet guided missile destroyer 381.

Gels is the commander of Task Force 60, one of three in the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Task Force 60 has been under constant surveillance by Soviet warships for the past 10 days. The Soviets announced they will send 10 more ships into the Mediterranean to bolster their

fleet after 16th Fleet ships moved to possible action stations.

The America and its sister carrier, Saratoga, have been conducting stepped-up day and night flight operations while Gels awaited further instructions from Washington.

Jet fighters and bombers from the 77,600-ton America have been carrying out simulated bombing missions against the Saratoga.

The jets also have been practising in recent days with

live weapons, dropping 250, 500 and 1,000-pound bombs on a rocky, desolate inlet near the Greek island of Crete.

News of the eruption of fighting between Israelis and Arabs was flashed to this ship at 2:45 a.m. PDT.

Capt. D. D. Engen, command- ing officer of the America, announced the news over the public address system and said: "We're going to continue with our training in this area and will continue throughout the day."

### Around Town

## Esquimalt Looks at Merger, Oak Bay Looks at Big Tree

A new attempt for amalgamation of part of the View Royal peninsula was formally placed before Esquimalt council Monday—a petition from Mrs. Ethel Rankin and Kenneth Richmond.

Of 141 registered owners, the petition bore 87 names. Against the idea were 39 owners while the other 15 were absentee, deceased or owned more than one property. Council asked Reeve Bryant to confer with Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell before it considers the request.

Council also referred to the intermunicipal committee a request from S. J. Willis school for a grant to help send the Kuper Island Indian band to Expo.

Oak Bay council has given its B committee the problem of deciding the fate of a large Garry oak tree in the 2400-block Heron.

Council Monday received seven letters against the tree, mainly from elderly residents who can't keep up with the debris-cleanup job, and five from others who felt picking up the mess was a small price for such a magnificent tree.

Saanich council decided Monday a public hearing will be held on a bid by the Oak Bay Wanderers rugby club for rezoning as a playing field a site in a residential district, on the north side of Walena between Santa Clara and Del Monte.

Residents of the area complained work had already begun and a club spokesman told Coun. Edith Gunning, who asked why,

that the club had to take a chance on the rezoning bid because it needs the field before fall.

The Victoria trawler Merlamac II has signed an agreement with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in the protracted dispute that has kept most B.C. coastal trawlers tied up for 11 weeks.

Union representative Bert Ogden said here Monday the Merlamac is the first Victoria boat to sign up and the 27th on the coast. He claimed the B.C. Fishing Vessel Owners' Association "just doesn't seem to be interested in making a settlement" in the contract talks.

PO1 Derry Driemel, 17, was named outstanding cadet at the annual inspection Sunday of the RSCOC Rainbow corps while John Storey, 16, was most efficient and academic leader. Other winners were CPO Keith Terlsen, department; LC Jes Anderson, Krueger memorial award; PO2 Robert Brown, Malahat trophy; PO2 Neil Stewart, bandman award; PO1 Robert Patterson, shooting; and LC William McLeod, Petty Officer award.

Joseph Innarelli, manager of the Esquimalt sports centre, received the Muir trophy as B.C.'s outstanding arena manager at a recent conference of

## Lebanese Guide Insulted at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A woman asked a young guide who was taking her and a group of other tourists through UN headquarters where she was from.

When the girl replied she was from Lebanon, the woman spat in her face, UN sources reported Monday.

The girl wiped her face, calmly told the woman her family had been among thousands of Arab refugees driven from their homes by Israelis in 1938, and continued the tour, the sources said.

The incident occurred Saturday as Arab-Israeli tensions were building toward Monday's explosion of violence.

## Angry Russian Mob Spits at U.S. Envoy

MOSCOW (AP) — An angry mob in Leningrad, waving signs accusing Americans of killing a Soviet sailor off North Vietnam, spit at Washington's top diplomat now in the Soviet Union.

The diplomat, John C. Guthrie, his wife, other U.S. Embassy couples and a group of American youths were forced to run a gauntlet of screaming, clawing Russians Saturday to reach safety in a bus, which was then stoned.

The embassy sent a senior official to the Soviet foreign ministry Monday to make an oral protest. The official complained the incident had been "hep-ri-lobny," meaning indecent, improper or disgraceful.

Both the embassy and Soviet authorities have sought to avoid publicizing the incident.

The embassy apparently felt that publicity would only make more difficult its job of trying to maintain normal contacts with Soviet officials during the shortest times of heightened Vietnam tension and the Middle East war.

The Soviet silence included refusal to release Soviet photos of the incident for foreign use.

It came the day after Soviet note to the U.S. Embassy here charged that U.S. warplanes bombed the Soviet cargo ship Turkistan, fatally wounding a seaman and wounding six others. The charge was denied in Washington, but the denial was rejected by Moscow Monday.

## What About The Little Man?

It's too bad about the poor tourists who have their rest disturbed by 60-foot-long lumber carriers rumbling their way through Victoria streets but what about the people who live here, asks a letter received Monday at City Hall.

The letter from A. G. Jepson, 277 Michigan, said poor property owners who pay city taxes also are entitled to peaceful sleep. It came after Belleville Street motel men said their patrons are being disturbed by the trucks and city council's works committee decided to ask the operators to route their trucks through the legislative precinct.

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## Arab Jets Swept from War Skies

# ISRAELI BLITZ KNIFES INTO EGYPT

### Kremlin Blames Israel

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government has condemned what it called Israeli "aggression" in the Middle East, the news agency Tass reported Monday night.

The Soviet government also demanded that Israel immediately and unconditionally stop its military actions against the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan and other Arab countries and pull back its troops beyond the true lines.

The Soviet government "reserves the right to take all the steps that may be necessitated by the situation," the statement added.

#### HOPE FOR PEACE

The statement expressed the hope that the governments of other states, including the great powers, would "do everything in their power to extinguish the military conflagration in the Middle East and restore peace."

It added that the United Nations must "discharge its direct duty — condemn Israeli action and promptly take steps to restore peace in the Middle East."

#### SUPPORT FOR ARABS

The Soviet Union had stressed "its resolute support for the governments and peoples of the U.A.R., Syria, Iraq, Algeria, Jordan and other Arab states and expressed confidence in the success of their just struggle for independence and sovereign right."

Earlier Monday night, Tass described U.S. President Johnson's call for a Middle East ceasefire as "hypocritical."

The Tass report followed the government newspaper Izvestia's accusation that the United States and Britain inspired Israel's "aggression" against the United Arab Republic.



Egypt's Nasser



Israel's Eshkol

### Peace Aim Of West

From CP and UPI

President Johnson pressed Monday night for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East and a peaceful settlement through the United Nations. He offered to talk to anyone who might help end the war.

In London, reaction was cautious as fighting raged near the scene of British initiative which in 1956 stirred an inconclusive battle at the time of the British-French-Israeli Suez invasion.

The pound sagged and officials worried about crippled export markets and possible reduction of oil supplies while the government ordered its forces in the Middle East to avoid any involvement in the war and urged immediate efforts to arrange a ceasefire through the United Nations or a big-four conference.

Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament that

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### 'So One Thing Led to Other'

LONDON (Reuters)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt denied in a recorded television interview shown here Monday night that he deliberately engineered the Middle East crisis for prestige reasons.

He was interviewed by Anthony Nutting, a British minister of state for foreign affairs who resigned in 1956 over the British government's Suez policy, at Nasser's Cairo home Saturday.

Nasser said he had been planning to take a four-day vacation when "suddenly there were these statements of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol to go and occupy Syria, occupy Damascus."

Describing how he moved Egyptian troops to forestall possible Israeli moves, he added: "So one thing led to the other."

Nasser said "Russia will be beside us in order not to repeat what happened in 1956."

## Canada Applies Pressure For War-Ending Summit

By BON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is stepping up the pressure for a Big Four summit meeting to end the Middle East war and to write a formula for permanent peace between Israelis and Arabs.

Prime Minister Pearson's view of the crisis, according to a spokesman, is, "the bigger the crisis, the bigger the risks, but the greater the opportunities."

In the horrors of war, Canada sees an opportunity to convince the world powers and the Middle East combatants that a war every ten years or so is the only alternative to a final, political settlement in the area.

Through the night, Mr.

Pearson kept in close touch with the Canadian team at the United Nations.

According to a source here, "vigorous, quiet diplomacy is under way and Canadian diplomats are at the middle of it."

The summit idea was being discussed, but it was only one of several ideas.

In its approach to action by the Security Council, Canada was unlikely to approve any proposal that Israel and the Arab countries should retire to their territorial lines before the fighting started.

Canada was expected to take a realistic position that Israel had the right to exist, and that any decisions should not prevent it from doing just that.

A simple retirement to pre-

battle lines would leave Israel with the problem of surviving in the face of both the Egyptian blockade on the Gulf of Aqaba and the Egyptian threat to exterminate Israel.

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson gave MPs a report on the crisis.

Earlier, he had briefed representatives of the opposition parties, and Conservative leader Diefenbaker returned to the capital in a government plane sent to pick him up.

Mr. Pearson said the Big Four powers — the U.S., United Kingdom, Russia and France — had a special responsibility in the crisis.

"In my view, consideration should be given to a meeting of those four powers as a recognition of this special

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Israeli thrust into Gaza Strip

#### 'Still Consulting'

### No Agreement By UN Council

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned Monday night without reaching agreement on a resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Middle East.

Danish Ambassador Hans Tabor, the council president, called the next meeting for today at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

The council reconvened at 10:20 p.m. Monday after having been in recess for private consultations since 11:15 a.m., but Tabor could only report that "consultations are still going on and will continue."

CROSS-ACCUSATION  
The 15-country council had broken off its meeting Monday morning for private talks after hearing Egypt and Israel accuse each other of starting hostilities.

Diplomatic sources said the council was deadlocked over the question of whether a ceasefire resolution should include a request to the forces of Israel and the Arab countries to "withdraw."

RUSSIAN BACKING  
This issue was said to have been raised by India, with the backing of the Soviet Union, which favored a request to the opposing forces to pull back to positions held Sunday. But the

From CP, AP, UPI and Reuters

The bitter war between Israel and neighboring Arab states raged into its second day today, with reports of major Israeli victories on land and in the air.

The Israeli command said its forces drove deep into Egypt's Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, captured a major base and destroyed 374 Arab warplanes.

Each side accused the other of starting the war and claimed ground and air victories. But contradictory and censored reports indicated that Israel was winning the first rounds of the struggle.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, said Israel delivered "a devastating blow" to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in "an achievement without precedent in military history." Israel said heavy casualties were inflicted against Arab ground forces, with comparatively light Israeli losses.

Damascus radio said Tuesday, however, the Syrian army had started shelling Israeli positions in preparation for an attack.

The radio claimed four Israeli jet planes attacked Syrian front-line positions this morning and two were shot down.

Meanwhile, Cairo radio said Jordanian troops had "liberated part of the usurped land (Palestine)."

The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast a report from its special correspondent in Jerusalem Monday night that "Israel has already won this war in 15 hours."

The BBC, however, cautioned its television listeners that this report by correspondent Michael Elkins "has not been confirmed from any source." Elkins said in his voicecast:

"Things move much faster now than the last time (the Suez war of 1956). Then it took Israel 100 hours to smash the Egyptian forces. This time Israel has won an unquestionable victory in the war within the first 15 hours."

"The fighting is likely to go on—but the victory is already Israel's... The triumph of Israel's armor matches that of its air force in smashing the Egyptian forces in Sinai."

Reports from Israel told of heavy tank fighting Monday night and early Tuesday in the desert wastes of the Sinai after Israeli armored columns smashed across the southern end of the Gaza Strip and seized the main Egyptian Sinai

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### 'Greatest Outpouring in History'

## American Jews Rally With Funds for Israel

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Manhattan's teeming garment district, where all the stores bear Jewish names, an elderly man named Goldstein pushed his rack loaded with clothing, as usual.

But he pushed it Monday

with one hand. In the other he grasped a shoe box, and thrust it at pedestrians.

"Please, give a dollar, or a dime. It is desperately needed. My people are fighting for their land, for their very lives."

The box filled quickly. So did dozens of others carried by Jewish men in the garment district.

The outpouring of material and moral support by New Yorkers was multiplied in other cities across the nation. Jews and Christians, white and black, dug into their pockets.

In Miami Beach, Cuban exiles were reported prepared to form a battalion to fight in Israel.

Said one Cuban: "I know how it feels to lose your home."

The Greater Miami area, which has Jewish population of 125,000, has raised \$2,000,000 in the past three days for Israel.

In St. Louis, a full page advertisement was hastily prepared for the afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch. "Give as you never gave

before. Help in Israel is needed now. The United Jewish Appeal announces the formation of an Israel emergency fund and calls on every friend of Israel's people to contribute."

The ad contained a coupon

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### Canadian Appeal Launched

From CP

Leaders of Jewish groups across Canada launched an emergency appeal Monday for money in support of Israel. The appeal followed a meeting in Montreal Sunday convened by Seagram's head Samuel Bronfman. A spokesman said "the need is limitless" and therefore no goal has been set.

More than \$3,000,000 was raised in Toronto and Winnipeg in the past five days for Israel, representatives of Jewish communities in the two cities said.

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### Culmination of 'Extraordinary Catalogue of Aggression'

## Genesis of War: Shells Lobbed from Gaza

By ROBERT C. TOTH

TEL AVIV (LAT) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban Monday laid the blame for the fighting now raging on Israeli borders to approaching Egyptian aircraft and the shelling of three Israeli settlements from the Gaza Strip.

Israel then "responded — the distance is not great in time between — with air defenses and apparently

action against the Gaza artillery."

To the world which might seek the specific genesis of the conflagration, Eban repeatedly emphasized the "extraordinary catalogue of aggression" by Arab states over the past two weeks.

"Israel has taken up arms in self-defence, thus exercising her inherent rights under Article 51 of the United

Nations Charter," he told a press conference over the wall of air raid sirens here.

He cited the earlier words of the new defence minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, that "we have no aims for territorial conquest. Our sole aim is to bring to nought the attempt of Arab armies to conquer our country, and to destroy the encircling blockade and aggression."

Eban said he did not know

whether Egyptian men or planes physically crossed the frontier, "but we will show you places where their shells crossed. Whether their feet

did is a secondary matter.

"The pattern of aggression now unfolding in a fulminating state did not begin this morning," Eban declared. "The past two weeks have seen a violent disruption of the

status quo on which the stability of the region rested for over 10 years."

These previous events culminated in the morning air movements by Egypt and the shelling of three Israeli villages near the Gaza Strip, he said.

The offer by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in mid-morning not to attack any nation first, Eban said, was

answered by the Jordanian and Syrian air and artillery bombardments.

Eban's statements were clearly directed at world opinion, at the major powers — he immediately gave details of the situation to the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — and finally the United Nations.





### Removal Safe Way

Best way to guarantee no child will die by suffocation by playing hide and seek inside unused refrigerator is to remove door, as shown here by Fritz Hagedorn. Vancouver Island members of Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society have offered to remove doors at no cost, in interest of public safety.—(Robin Clarke)

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### Oak Bay Blowout

## Big Party Huge Success

Crowds in excess of 15,000 lined Willows Beach Sunday, lunched at the baron of beef, tea and crumpet stands, and lolled in the specially-ordered sunshine.

With temperatures up to the low 70s, they jammed from Cavendish Street to Cattle Point to watch the unburied sailboat races and the more spectacular water show.

The highlight of the show came when members of the Victoria Aqua Ski Club soared over a ramp and into the air. Expert water skier Rudy Tuschek of Vancouver thrilled the thousands by climbing to frightening heights by means of a huge kite.

And as the water skiers and the sky-divers careened about the water, a paddle-wheeler carried full loads to Mary Tod Island and back.

On Saturday evening, nearly 1,000 people milled about Willows Park for what was to be an open-air dance. But only several people near the band-stands actually danced to the swinging sounds of the highly-tuned band which managed to pop two \$100 speaker cones.

### Rented Concession

Financial operations were changed slightly this year. The Board of Trade, instead of running its own beef stand, rented the concession and will take a slice of the profits. Other profits will come from the Kiwanis hotdog stands and crumpet stall. Kiwanis will give its profits to the handicapped children's camp at Shawnigan. How the whole weekend emerged financially won't be known for some time, but chairman Bert Kent said it was a whopping success.

Light breezes and hot sun made it a "lively day" for a swim and Martin Schadelie swam well enough to win the Mary Tod Trophy at the tea party.

He won the overall event for his swim from Mary Tod Island to Willows Beach in 11 minutes, 31 seconds.

Second in the men's section was Ian Bruce, with a time of 13:56, and third was Andrew Isard, with a time of 16:58.

In the women's section, Diane Stewart and Elizabeth Betmacombe tied with a time of 13:5.

### No Records at Sea

No records were set in speed sailing Sunday, but the light weather made racing a colorful thing to watch.

In all, 52 sailboats participated in the Tea-Party races run by the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

Peter Townshend skippered his Romy to win in the Cub class and Ned Ash skippered May D II to top the Thunderbird class.

Other winners in their classes were: Sharris, Charles Moy and Charles Pash; Haldas, Don McCowan; Sallerettes, Bill Whitby; Cal - 20s, Admiral Finch-Noyes; Auxiliary cru-

ers, Ralph and Glen Higgins; Flying Juniors, Brian Woodward; Bearcats, Steve Dufour; X class, Brian Glover; Enterprise, John Dewey.

A 17-pound, 12-ounce Spring caught by Ray Deal won him the centennial trophy and a tackle box for leading the salmon derby.

Ove Pederson came second with a nine-pound, eight-ounce fish to win a Centennial plaque and a set of rod-holders. Third was Joe Marukta who won a centennial plaque for his 8½-pounder.

In the dogfish derby, Henry Mark won a tackle box for his 10-pounder.



### To Kingston

Cadet Officer Gordon Hamilton of 538 Lotbiniere, a Victoria High School graduate, has completed three years at Royal Military College in St. Jean, Que. He will complete his education and receive Canadian Army commission at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

### Alexandra Thanks Victoria

Princess Alexandra had a good time in Victoria and, in a thank-you note to mayor Hugh Stephen, thanked the people of the area for their hospitality.

The letter, received at City Hall from Whitehorse, said Alexandra and her husband were "touched by the kindness and friendliness of the people."

Particular delight was expressed over the book Birds of the Northern Forest, illustrated by Victoria's Fenwick Lansdowne and the local municipalities' gift.

## History of Canadian Forces Goes on Sale at Month-End

By JIM BRAHAN

It took 100 years, but Canada's fighting men will finally have their true story told and illustrated under one cover when the 270-page history, The Armed Forces of Canada 1867-1967, goes on sale at the end of the month.

For the first time, the history of the three Canadian armed forces is considered as a single story which traces their origins, development, and the part they played in Canada's development in peace and in war.

The lavishly-illustrated centennial volume of the department of national defence took 2½ years to compile, and outlines Canada's military history from its earliest beginnings—the fighting against the Iroquois.

The book does not deal with either integration of the forces or the new green uniform.

La-Col. D. J. Goodspeed, the editor of the text, explained here Monday the deadline for copy was reached before either of the controversial topics arrived on the scene.

Col. Goodspeed is the senior historian of the Canadian Forces Headquarters' history directorate, and is the author of several military history books.



Goodspeed

He said the book pulls no punches and tells both sides of the coin of battles won and also of mistakes and defeats.

He cited the blunder of the 1917 Battle of Passchendaele in Belgium, when men were ordered forward to fight in a sea of mud during October and November.

"Men drowned in the mud when they slipped off the duck walks. Mules and guns sank out of sight."

The 5,500-copy first edition, planned to go on the store bookshelves on June 30, will sell for \$6.

Col. Goodspeed said that up until now Canada's military history had been badly neglected.

"We lost 100,000 dead in two world wars, and Canadian youth know little if anything about it. It's really a pity because we can be well proud of the record of our armed forces," he said.

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### Help Needed

## Old Photos Mystery To City Archivist

By A. M. MURPHY

City archivist Almalie Helmcken has about 100 mystery men locked up in a little room in City Hall and says he is going to need help in identifying them.

The man who is trying to bring some order out of the chaotic mess the city's archives have been in for years came across a collection of photographs taken by Jack Savannah, one of the best photographers in the province in the early 1900s.

**TWO BUSY PERIODS**  
 Mr. Savannah had two productive eras of picture-taking in Victoria.

It was something of a status symbol to have a portrait done by him, and he took hundreds of

Victorians before 1910, when his studio and all his negatives were wiped out by fire.

Nothing daunted, the photographer went back into business.

When old Mr. Savannah retired the business was carried on by a son.

**DISPLAY IN LOBBY**  
 Mr. Helmcken said Monday he had been able to identify many of the people represented in the photographic collection, but there were many still unidentified.

In order to get assistance, said Mr. Helmcken, he will set up a display in the lobby of City Hall and has invited all comers to come in and inspect the photographs.

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## Blackout Hits East

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A four-state area thought to be all but blackout-proof was hit by a massive, surprise power failure Monday.

The afflicted area included all of New Jersey and Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania from York County in the south to Beranton in the northern coal fields, and six counties in northeast Maryland.

Philadelphia was without any electricity for more than an hour, Newark for more than three hours—the largest cities involved.

Three big power generators, two in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey, failed simultaneously, and paralysis shot along inter-connecting lines that tie together power systems in the four states.

The official cause is not yet known.

It was, for some, a daytime version of the great blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, which affected 30,000,000 persons in the northeastern United States and parts of Canada. Areas affected then escaped Monday.



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# Lucy Wins Second Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A tearful Lucille Ball won her second Emmy award in 14 years Sunday night at the 19th annual television academy awards program and provided the emotional high point of the evening.

The zany comedienne wept openly and said, "The last time I won the award I thought they were giving it to me for having a baby. Now that baby is 14 years old."

Maria Ball won for outstanding continued performance by an actress in a comedy series, The Lucy Show.

The video academy voted the Monkees the best comedy series of the 1966-67 season and the Andy Williams Show the outstanding variety series. Best actor in a comedy series was Don Adams for his bungling spy role in Get Smart.

In the single dramatic performance for the television season, Peter Ustinov was voted best actor in Barefoot in Athens, a segment of the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Gerardine Page won the best single performance by an actress for her role in A Christmas Memory, an episode of ABC Stage 67.

The fast-paced adventure thriller Mission: Impossible, won four Emmys, including best actress in a dramatic series, Barbara Bain, and the outstanding dramatic series.

Death of a Salesman won the Emmy for outstanding dramatic program of the year. The statuette for outstanding musical went to Brigadoon.

Negro comedian Bill Cosby of I Spy repeated his personal victory of last year by winning the Emmy for outstanding continued performance by an actor in a dramatic series.

Jack and the Beanstalk, a combination live-action cartoon show, was voted the outstanding children's program.

Emmys were won by Don Knotts and Frances Bavier for best supporting role performances in the Andy Griffith Show.

Eli Wallach won the best supporting actor Emmy for drama in The Poppy Is Also a Flower. Agnes Moorehead won the statuette for best supporting actress in a drama for Night of the Vicious Valentine.

A sentimental reunion of early TV stars Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris won the Emmy for the outstanding variety special of the year.

Brigadoon won the most awards—five—for best musical program, technical and lighting direction, electronic cameramen and variety direction.

CBS won the most Emmys—17. ABC moved out of third place to take 12, and NBC captured 10.

## Television Builder Cuts Out TV Ads

CHICAGO (AP)—Admiral Corp. has stopped advertising on television as a protest against the level of programming, a spokesman said Monday.

He said the firm's chairman, Ross Siragusa, set forth the policy at a recent distributors' meeting in Las Vegas.

"We are withdrawing temporarily from network television," Siragusa said, "and will invest a proportionately larger amount of our advertising budget this fall in newspapers."

He said the decision was made because "we have been disappointed in the lack-lustre quality of shows and the preponderance of network commercials and local spots."

### Ben Barka Kidnapping

## Six Get Life—In Absentia

PARIS (UPI)—Moroccan Interior Minister Gen. Mohamed Oufkir Monday was sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment for masterminding the kidnapping of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka from a Paris street in October, 1965.

Also sentenced in absentia to life were four Paris gangsters and a Moroccan, Algerian policeman who participated in the kidnapping of Ben Barka, who has not been seen since.

LESS THAN HOUR

The absentia trial, lasting less than an hour, followed shortly the arrest of Moroccan secret police chief Col. Ahmed Dlimi and four others on charges they conspired in the kidnapping.

The others were El Ghali el Mahi, a Moroccan student accused of helping to finger Ben Barka; Paris journalist Philippe

Berard, accused of luring Ben Barka to a Paris cafe; Paris policeman Roger Volet, who assisted in the arrest at the cafe; and Marcel Leroy Finville, a French counter-espionage officer who knew Ben Barka was to be kidnapped.

Two others were convicted by the jury and sent to prison for their parts in the kidnapping that led to what France calls "the trial of the century."

EIGHT-YEAR TERM

An eight-year term went to Ali France airline inspector Antoine Lopez, who worked for both French and Moroccan secret services and loaned his villa as a place the kidnappers could take Ben Barka. Paris police inspector Louis Souchen, who made the arrest at the cafe, drew six years.

The jury deliberated less than three hours.

### Names in the News

## Windsor Just Visiting

LONDON — The Duke of Windsor, 72, came home with the duchess for their first official visit to England since his 1936 abdication, and said he won't return permanently.

They were invited by the Queen to attend the unveiling of a plaque in Marlborough House marking the 100th anniversary of Queen Mary's birth. The duke said he and his wife have lived abroad for 30 years and it's "very unlikely we should live anywhere else but Paris."

PLYMOUTH, England — Sir Francis Chichester, 65, was rushed to hospital from a party celebrating his triumphant solo sea voyage around the world. A spokesman said he was not admitted but was ordered to rest. Details of his ailment were not announced.

PEORIA, Ill. — Judge Herbert Paschman sentenced Richard Speck, 25, to die Sept. 1 in the electric chair for murdering eight Chicago nurses.



Chichester

placed against three Canadian soldiers taking part in the centennial tattoo, Vernon Hansen, 21, Samuel Conrad, 19, and James Bacon, 18.

BOSTON — Beatrice Thayer Pittman of Boston was elected president of the Christian Science Church for the coming year.

LONDON — Prince Andrew, 7, has measles and is confined to bed at Buckingham Palace. No complications are expected.

PRINCE RUPERT — Convict Karlson Heggstad, 27, captured a day after escaping from the city jail, was sentenced to an additional four years in prison.

ANCHORAGE — Lt. Gen. Glen Birchard, 53, head of the U.S. air force's Alaska command, and his pilot drowned when their plane overturned on takeoff from a lake.

00th paying customer at Expo. He said he might choose Vancouver.

LONDON — A court threw out a charge of using indecent language against Dr. James McIntock, who told a team of road workers their bosses were "stupid bastards." The judge said it may be insulting "but I'm quite satisfied it is not indecent."

YELLOWKNIFE — Bush pilot Robert Gauchie, 38, rescued in April after surviving 58 days of Arctic cold in his downed plane, has entered politics. He's one of four candidates seeking the Mackenzie South seat in the Northwest Territories council election July 4.

PARIS — Famed Belgian-born conductor Andre Cluytens died at 62 after a long illness.

OTTAWA — Fisheries Minister Robichaud said the government will announce within two weeks the government's decision on the proposed head-to-head Canadian fishing limit.

VANCOUVER — Dan McKerracher, 17, of Terrace, won the B.C. teenage rodeo. Second was Ron Gilbert of Kamloops. Dal Baysat of Victoria was third.

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — Clinton Shaw, 25, of Vancouver, passed the 1,000-mile mark in his 4,860-mile rollercoasting trip to St. John's, Nfld. He left Victoria April 2.

VANCOUVER — Charges of raping a 16-year-old girl were

### Kuper Band Here Soon

To help finance its trip to Expo, the Kuper Island Indian band will play two concerts here this week—at 8 p.m. Friday in S. J. Willis school and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Square.

A fund for the trip stands at more than \$5,000, still short of the \$8,000 target. Donations can be made to the Kuper Island school, S. J. Willis school or any Bank of Nova Scotia branch.

### Meetings

- TUESDAY
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
  - Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1816 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.
  - Kiwanis Club of Seattle, Telly-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
  - Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
  - Victoria Horticultural Society, 1520 Cook, 7:30 p.m.

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# Walkout Leaves Plant Idle

COURTENAY — The entire workforce of 170 men at the Crown Zellerbach logging operation 20 miles west of here is at a standstill following Monday morning's walkout by the men.

The operation is one of the company's largest on the island.

The men walked off early in the morning after they were told six members of the

camp committee discussed with management the suspension of a logging truck driver.

He is Ken Bader, who was told last Thursday he would be suspended for a week for "union activities," claim IWA officials.

As the local 1-363 union representatives talked with management, the 170 boom men, yarding and construction

crews and truck drivers waited.

When they were told that management had turned down their ultimatum, the men

## Courtenay Logging Division

walked quietly away, got into their cars and drove off.

"No I don't know when we'll return," said Karl Lidberg Monday evening. He is financial secretary of the union.

and said the walkout was the climax to several long-standing grievance matters which the company will not sit down and discuss.

"But Monday's incident just happened spontaneously as I think the men felt that the attack on Ken was an attack on the union and themselves."

He said at a meeting Sunday there was no hint that

such drastic action would occur.

Mr. Bader is shop steward of the local.

Mr. Lidberg said Rudolph Vandenberg, camp committee chairman, was having several conferences during Monday night and early Tuesday, but he did not know if the men would return today.

Mr. Lidberg said the union

wanted to, and was ready at any time, to sit down with management about returning to work.

However, a company official said from Vancouver the agreement with the union "means the company won't discuss this matter until they (the men) get back on the job. Then the matter can come forward." He added, "It is an illegal strike."



Reeve Donald Morton, right, and unveiler George Evans

## Maple Bay Festivities

### Cairn Ceremony Recalls Past

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The breeze that caressed Maple Bay on Sunday's sunny, hot afternoon wafted old memories in her wake when the centennial cairn was unveiled by George Evans, one of the pioneers of this area.

The colorful event was highlighted by hundreds of residents, many of whom came in old-fashioned clothes, crew members of St. Beaver, Cowichan Indians and the local Sea Cadets' band.

Shortly before the large crowd assembled near the cairn, the replica of St. Beaver, accompanied by Indian canoes and small craft, slowly moved to the dock where her famous namesake of the late 1880s occasionally tied up.

The old inn, near which the cairn stands today, was demolished a few years ago and replaced by a modern dwelling.

Stories of innkeeper William Beaumont, whose capers involving the law, still linger on in the memories of older people of this district.

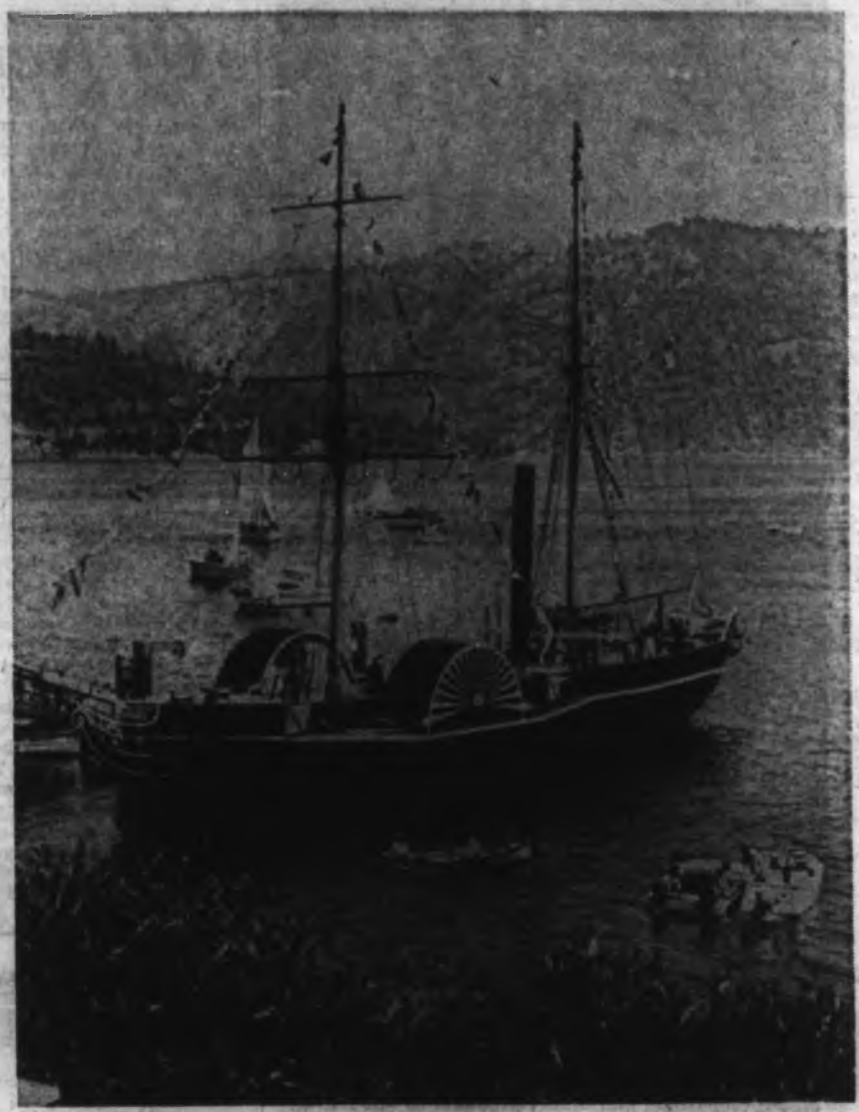
Reeve Donald Morton and George Evans related some of this picturesque settlement's intriguing history. In their tales they mentioned the first settlers who travelled in cumbersome ox carts through dense bushland and the first brave efforts of pioneers who tore lush farmland from the wilderness to make the Cowichan Valley one of the most prosperous on Vancouver Island.

Finally Cowichan Indian dancer Abel Joe told the large crowd of the last big battle between the Cowichans and the fierce warriors from the Queen Charlotte Islands who swept down on Maple Bay in their fast war canoes.

They were defeated by the local Indians.

Mrs. Porter writes in her history of Maple Bay, "This seems to have been a battle of attrition, with weapons found in the banks of the beach. Skulls, jaw and thigh bones, axes, spear and arrow heads have come to light."

The Sunday sun burned away the grim memories of the past and the joyful crowd watched the Indians relate in song and dance their own rich heritage.



The Good Ship Beaver

## Ald. Baird Charges:

### Scenic Drive Now 'Disgusting Mess'

By A. H. MURPHY  
(City Hall Reporter)

The drive northward on Vancouver Island, once scenically beautiful, has been spoiled by roadside car wrecking establishments and lumber yards and Ald. Robert Baird said Monday he intends to do something about it.

Elected vice-president of the

Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities at a one-day conference in Powell River on Friday, the alderman said that his trip Up-Island disgusted him.

"The first thing you encounter is the dust and dirt pouring out of the Bamberton chimneys and then you begin the dreary series of lumber yards and car wrecking places," Ald. Baird said.

"I think this is a matter for the association and I am going to press for some action in cleaning up this mess," the alderman added.

It wouldn't be so bad if the lumber yards and wreckers were located off the road screened, perhaps, by trees

but they are built smack on the side of the highway in full view of everybody, Ald. Baird observed.

The provincial government didn't seem to care that a beautiful scenic drive was being ruined and was not enforcing any sort of regulations in the matter so it seemed that the municipalities themselves would have to get something moving, said Ald. Baird.

"I don't know just what can be done but I am going to get something moving through the Association," he concluded.

Mayor Leslie Hammer, of Port Alberni, was elected chairman of the association succeeding Coun. J. D. Watts, of Oak Bay.

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### Island Scene

Sgt. Wally Prokada was one of scores of pilots who flew in at the weekend to CFB Comox to attend the second anniversary of the PR000 club. The club, formed by Comox and with 70 pilots, is composed of fliers who have logged at least 2,000 hours in Neptune aircraft. . . . Jim Thorpe, engineer with Nalmo school board, is having his plan for jankers to travel from one school district to another taken up by officials in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. . . . Bishop Rami de Roo of Victoria attended a Catholic women's league membership tea in Duncan recently and had his tea poured by Mrs. Cecilia Bourdages.



Sgt. Prokada

## Forces Day June 10

COURTENAY — Open house at CFB Comox to celebrate Armed Forces Day, June 10, will also be the start of Veterans Week which will be marked by special service in Courtenay.

Sunday, June 11, the Royal Canadian Legion branches 17, Courtenay, 21, Cumberland and 160, Comox, will unite for a drumhead service in Lewis Park at 11 a.m.

The public has been invited to attend the service at which three

drums will be carried by cadets from the Army, Navy and Air Force and corps who will stack and drape the drums prior to the service.

## Hearing Soon on Egg Board

A B.C. supreme court hearing will be held within the next week into the proposed formation of an egg marketing board.

The hearing will decide who has the right to vote on the board and what powers the board will have.

AGAINST FORMATION

Strong criticism came late last week from the Vancouver Island Egg Producers' Association against the formation of such a board, unless regulations were "fair and square."

Lawyer Alan MacFarlane, representing small Vancouver Island egg producers, has been granted a restraining order preventing further action in the formation of the board until the hearing, to be held before June 15.

PLEBISCITE

The hearing will be called by returning officer for the plebiscite on the formation of a board, Robert H. McMurray, of Cloverdale.

When the injunction was granted, ballot papers had already been sent out to the major egg producers throughout B.C., numbering between 800 and 900.

President of the association, Bill Burrows of Sidney, said the

four egg producer groups in B.C. (after three years of deliberations) decided marketing control would end the chaotic egg price situation.

"After much chopping and changing the regulations are so vague, people don't know what they're voting for," he said.

NOT TO VOTE

"Originally only the bigger growers with 500 or more birds were involved. Now all producers are, but only the major ones are allowed to vote," he said.

"The intent of the regulations is not clear. They can be interpreted several ways."

He added a mass meeting would be held tonight in the Cowichan Agricultural Society boardroom in Duncan.

## War Canoe Wins Prize

DUNCAN — The Mount Provoost crew from Duncan won first prize and \$75 Sunday by defeating war canoe teams from nine other Indian bands at New Westminster's second annual salute to B.C. Indians.

Chiefs of 40 tribes were honored at a city hall ceremony before the race.

## Track Pileup Injures One

OYSTER RIVER — A three-car pileup at the Oyster River Race Track on Sunday sent one driver to hospital with injuries.

Driver Ken Long had his jaw broken when his car turned over coming out of a turn. He was then hit by a second car which put his vehicle up on its wheels again. At the same time a third car hit the second car.

The injured driver was taken to Comox hospital and later transferred to Cictoria where his condition is satisfactory.

The accident is the first of any serious nature at the racing bowl, on McCauley Road, just off the Island Highway — halfway between Courtenay and Campbell River.

## 'Chicken' Game Kills Youth

DUNCAN — A game of "chicken," in which several young high school boys participated Sunday at Somenos Lake, ended in the death of 15-year-old Eddy Hollings.

Temperatures were in the 70s and the afternoon was sunny and warm so Eddy and his friends "bet" each other which could stay under water the longest. Eddy won.

Two hours after he failed to surface his body was recovered by skidivers.

Eddy was a good swimmer so, for a time, no one had worried.

Three of the boys ran to the lakeside home of Mrs. J. M. Flanagan within minutes of his not surfacing, and phoned police.

Others swam under water searching for their friend. But their was no sign of him in the murky water until skid divers found the body at 6:50 p.m. only a few yards out from shore.

A student in Grade 10 at Mount Provoost senior high, Eddy was the foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Art Conley, of Wicks Road, Duncan. He was interested in radio-electronics. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollings, Cobble Hill, and eight sisters. Funeral services will be held from the Brae Road Gospel hall Wednesday.

## School District Favors College

DUNCAN — School district 65 board trustees came out in favor of a plebiscite to be held September 30 on the question of a regional college.

At the regular meeting Monday night, chairman Neil Dornan said, "The regional college fills an important academic situation."

He said operating costs should be about one mill. An estimated cost of the college is three to four mills. Total cost is \$13,000,000.

"There is a lot to consider," said trustee Dornan after hearing a request by a Chemainus student to attend Cowichan vocational classes.

Chairman of the education committee, trustee Frumento felt the request should have come through the Chemainus school board.

School board trustees tabled a motion to accept a bid of \$184,185 by Teck Construction Ltd. The bid was for the construction of Roome Road school.

## 'Go Stew In Own Juice'

COURTENAY — Reaction to the defeat of the plebiscite for extension of Courtenay City boundaries in five areas, has been one of stunned disbelief by city officials.

The vote, held Saturday, saw the plebiscite defeated in all five areas by an almost 2 to 1 vote with the exception of one area which tied. This was in area B, south of Dingwall Road with a 46-46 tie registered.

Area A, south of the present limits voted — yes 18, no 40; Area C north of Dingwall Road to the army camp — yes 37, no 66; Area D, Willemar Avenue — yes 43, no 71; Arden Improvement District — yes 23, no 66.

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The defeat in the Arden district caused the greatest surprise as the residents of this area stood to benefit by the improvement of a drainage problem.

At one time council received a petition from residents asking to be included in the new boundaries. The number who signed the petition was more than the number who voted.

MUT IN WORDS

The general reaction by many citizens on Monday was put into words by Ald. Geoff Browning who said, "Let them go stew in their own juice."

Highways Minister Gagliardi had promised the city \$45,000 to eliminate the drainage problem that has plagued the residents of the Willemar area for many years. The money was pledged on the condition the area came into the city.

Council has received many delegations concerning the problem, which had been declared a health hazard.

This money must now be bypassed.



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# I Spied Behind Tweed Curtain

By BILL THOMAS  
(A Cover Name, Of Course)  
Never has a spy been involved in a more dangerous affair. The assignment: penetrate the Tweed Curtain.

I drove to Checkpoint Cholimondley in a small foreign car Saturday.  
Seedy-looking border guards stopped each car and quizzed the occupants. They wore shaggy muffs and Norfolk jackets that went out of style when Lady Chatterley's gardener got the chop.

My imported Harris tweed hat and horse-blanket sports coat did the trick. I puffed a cloud of rank pipe tobacco from my calabash into their faces and won the coveted green pass.

## 'Hasten, Pater'

My carefully-rehearsed child muttered, "Hasten, pater!" and we headed for Willow Park.

A cadre of hard-core Tweedies scampered about the park munching crumpets soaked in butter and dripping strawberry jam.

Needless to say, there was tea everywhere — but not the real thing. This was an undispensed brew of tea-bag origin, and sipped from plastic cups.

## Nostalgia...

It had the authentic taste of a brew prepared during the war by waitresses in British railway tearooms and brought on a wave of nostalgia that soon gave way to nausea.

Oak Bay had paraded its military might early in the day when 500 decorated bicycles zipped through the streets in a show of strength. Hardy Red Square or the Red Guard, but quite effective. Foreign military attaches were no doubt impressed.

An indigenous character, Reginald Fotheringay-Teaberry, sidled up and explained that the choir belting out pop songs was from Port Angeles. It turned out that Reg, in the deerstalker hat, was in fact Fred Usher, who was also scouting the affair.

## Decadent Fare

Along the beach, crumpet stands and tea stall were doing a croquet-convention business.

Younger Tweedies and foreign visitors seemed content with the more decadent fare of pop and hot dogs.

Band noise bounced among the trees and stifled conversation and mere talk. Groups included the Myrtles, Blues by Five, Town Criers, the Imprints and a number of impromptu entertainers.

The Oak Bay Tea Party got into its cultural exchange program of offering tourists a massive art show. It seemed every store in the village was hanging something by somebody.

## Ready to Dance

Health and fitness buffs were not neglected. They were offered displays by gymnasts, drill teams and dancers.

By the time weary mothers dragged sticky children off for a bath and bed, the younger set was ready to dance.

The free dance was quite a blast. The Tweedies have forsaken the Maypole and Morris Dance for the less traditional sound of the Mixed Emotions.

There was, however, an authentic touch in the menu offered on the beach, where baron of beef sandwiches were an offer. The Kiwanis Pavilion also offered sustaining victuals.

It will be a pleasure to report back to headquarters that the Centennial Tea Party was Wizard, Top Hole, A Good Show, and Quite Bang On.

## Undetected, and Without Party Card, Agent Lives Through Tea to Tell



It was a cheery pip day for Fred Usher

## Langford, Colwood, Metchosin

## Will Epidemic Threat Spark Merger Vote?

By NANCY BROWN

The threat of epidemic from lack of sewage disposal in the Colwood corners and View Royal areas has sparked discussion of incorporation of the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin areas.

Langford representative on the regional board, John S. Williams has called on the provincial government to lead a campaign to bring a vote to area residents early next year.

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Mr. Williams, who three years ago spearheaded an unsuccessful drive for incorporation, said the establishment of municipal government would have financial benefits, and he would expect the provincial government to give the area special consideration and help towards sewerage.

Commenting on his previous unsuccessful attempt he said, "although much hard work was done by the committee and con-

siderable valuable information obtained, about all I received for my efforts was a lot of abuse."

"I will never again undertake such an endeavor without the full and published support and direction of the provincial government," said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams agreed that a serious sewer situation, with possible epidemic hazards existed in the Colwood area, but said that 85 per cent of the problem was due to the commercial development at Colwood Corners.

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The provincial government, through the Pollution Control Board should order the immediate installation of sewage disposal facilities there by those responsible for the present conditions.

He said that if the district had local government they could do this themselves.

The facilities could be along the same lines as sewage treatment plants which served small subdivisions and would hook in-

to sewer trunk lines when they were put through.

Mr. Williams said the sewers as proposed in a recent survey presented to the regional board would cost Victoria city \$3,160,000, with a total assessment of \$124,000,000 on which to raise the money.

The unorganized areas, including View Royal would have to raise more money—\$3,400,000, out of an assessed value of only \$22,000,000.

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"It's obvious that special arrangements have to be made," he said.

"The government leads us towards incorporation, and hints that way, but they never come out and say anything solid," said Mr. Williams.

He felt that no local action should be taken on the installation of trunk lines until after a vote had been taken on incorporation.

A meeting to discuss sewage disposal and incorporation, will be held in the school board offices in Colwood on Wednesday.

## Saanich Fire

## 'Match Play' Admitted

Two juveniles have admitted to Saanich police they were playing with matches and paper in the boiler house of a Saanich greenhouse which blazed into one of the hottest fires in the municipality's history late Friday afternoon.

Saanich Cessives said Saturday that the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Fire damage to the greenhouse complex at 800 Vernon was estimated in the thousands of dollars by owner Frank Wright of 1835 Feltham.

The fire, which blocked Douglas Street's rush-hour traffic, was described by a police officer as being the hottest fire he had ever seen in Saanich.

## Vandals Rip Tree Limbs

Vandals ripped limbs from 11 boulevard trees overnight Friday in the 2700 and 2800 blocks Graham Street. Estimated cost of the damage was not immediately available.

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# U.S. Moves to Block World Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials moved Monday to head off a world oil crisis if the Arab-Israeli conflict shuts off supplies from the Middle East.

About one-third of the free world's oil comes from the Arabian peninsula and Iranian sources. More than half of western Europe's daily demand of 8,300,000 barrels comes from the Middle East.

U.S. state and interior department oil experts conferred with representatives of major international petroleum companies. Connie Lettu, director of the Office of Oil and Gas, was in touch with the foreign petroleum supply committee, made up of industry representatives.

The U.S. itself uses very little Middle Eastern oil for domestic consumption — only about 400,000 barrels a day out of total consumption of 11,800,000 barrels. But about half of the 40,000,000 barrels a year it takes to run the war in Vietnam comes from Persian Gulf sources.

Overall, the free world consumes about 25,000,000 barrels a

day. The Middle East supplies about 8,300,000 barrels a day. If this source were cut off, Western Europe, Japan, Africa and the countries of the South and West Pacific (Australasia) would suffer most.

Europe gets about 5,000,000 barrels a day, or about 65 per cent of its oil, from Arab bloc

countries. Japan gets 1,190,000 barrels from the Arabs, or about 59 per cent of its consumption. Africa gets 280,000 barrels, or 62 per cent, and Australasia receives 290,000 barrels, or 45 per cent, from the Middle East.

Europe receives about 3,500,000 barrels by tanker through the Suez Canal, and about 1,500,000 barrels through pipeline to the Mediterranean, transhipped via tanker to refinery ports.

The problem of an oil source for Israel may not be as acute as for Europe, but delivery might be more serious. Iran has been supplying almost all of Israel's petroleum requirement

of 62,000 barrels a day through the Gulf of Aqaba. To move this supply around the world and through the Mediterranean would tax shipping as well as add to costs.

An Iranian embassy spokesman said that although Iran was a Moslem country, it considered the Arab-Israeli war a political and not a religious

conflict. He also noted that Iran had diplomatic relations with Israel, and not with the United Arab Republic.

U.S. officials were reported considering several contingencies where oil was concerned. Among them: the transportation problem the closing of the Suez Canal would pose; the loss of production from one or more of the Middle East countries; U.S. military involvement in the area.

The war apparently poses no problem at all for U.S. domestic supply. Data compiled by the Office of Oil and Gas indicates an idle U.S. capacity of about 2,000,000 barrels a day.

A possible partial answer for Europe, if Middle Eastern oil is denied that continent, would be Venezuelan and Caribbean sources now supplying the United States. Venezuela and the Dutch West Indies pour about 1,400,000 barrels a day into the United States. If domestic production were used as a replacement, this oil presumably could be used in Europe.

## If Cut-Off Comes Transportation Blocks Boost In Oil Supply

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary oilman Carl Nickle said Monday Western Canada will not be able to supply emergency supplies of oil to areas cut off from normal supply lines by the crisis in the Middle East.

Commenting on threatened disruptions of Middle Eastern oil supplies, Mr. Nickle said although Canadian oil will be needed, lack of transportation facilities will prohibit any great increase.

While Western Canada could increase production by more than 700,000 barrels per day, he said, existing pipelines would carry no more than an extra 100,000.

North Africa and Nigeria will take up some of the cut-back, he said, while Venezuelan oil, which usually supplies the eastern seaboard of North America, will be diverted to Europe. Tankers from the Texas Gulf Coast would service the eastern seaboard.

However, Mr. Nickle warned that if Nigeria becomes involved in the crisis, both Europe and the east coast of North America could face gasoline rationing.

## Fleets Play Cat-and-Mouse

ABOARD THE CARRIER AMERICA (UPI) — American and Soviet warships played a cat-and-mouse game in the eastern Mediterranean Monday, each waiting to see what the other would do in connection with the Middle East war.

The two fleets were manoeuvring about 550 miles west of Israel, about one day's run from the scene of the Arab-Israeli fighting.

While U.S. navy jets were catapulted into the skies over the 6th Fleet flagship America

in a training exercise, Rear Adm. Lawrence Geis told newsmen the carrier was still being trailed by Soviet guided missile destroyer 381.

Geis is the commander of Task Force 60, one of three in the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Task Force 60 has been under constant surveillance by Soviet warships for the past 10 days. The Soviets announced they will send 10 more ships into the Mediterranean to bolster their

fleet after 6th Fleet ships moved to possible action stations.

The America and its sister carrier, Saratoga, have been conducting stepped-up day and night flight operations while Geis awaited further instructions from Washington.

Jet fighters and bombers from the 77,600-ton America have been carrying out simulated bombing missions against the Saratoga.

The jets also have been practicing in recent days with

live weapons, dropping 250, 500 and 1,000-pound bombs on a rocky, desolate inlet near the Greek island of Crete.

News of the eruption of fighting between Israel and Arabs was flashed to this ship at 2:49 a.m. PDT.

Capt. D. D. Engen, commanding officer of the America, announced the news over the public address system and said: "We're going to continue with our training in this area and will continue throughout the day."

## Around the Island

### Gravel Quarry Site For Riotous Party

NANAIMO — Raymond Allan Schrader, 27, of Ladysmith, pleaded guilty Monday to supplying liquor to minors on May 26. Police investigating complaints of a wild party in a gravel pit on Joseph Road, found Schrader and a group of teenagers. Magistrate Stan Wardill fined him \$150.

CHEMAMINUS — Before HMCS Mackenzie left Chemainus after taking part in centennial celebrations over the weekend, the crew of the destroyer-escort collected \$50 for the Kuper Island Indian school toward its trip to Expo 67. The gift was handed over to the band when 65 children from the school were guests aboard the ship.

PORT ALBERNI — Firemen kept a fire in the "A" mill of MacMillan Bloedel Sorensen division at Port Alberni on Sunday night to a minimum. The fire started in wood shavings around a steam pipe and no serious damage was caused.

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held Monday for local riding instructor Jacqueline Cecely MacRae, a resident of B.C. for 23 years. She was born at Leeds, Yorkshire, in 1915 and was a member of the RAF Intelligence branch during the Second World War.

NANAIMO — Dr. W. R. MacMillan has been elected chairman of the B.C. Regional and District Colleges Association.

The election was held during a meeting of the association in Castlegar. Dr. MacMillan, besides being a school trustee of School District 68, is chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional College Committee.

COURTENAY — Comox district army cadets spent the weekend on an exercise in the Wolf Lake area of Crown Zellerbach logging company's land.

They were accompanied by Capt. R. C. McKellar, chief in-

structor, and assistants, 2nd-Lt. Joe Tambolise and 2nd-Lt. Don Guilbeault. During the weekend cadets put into practice theory on shelter building, camp fire building and field telephone use. Several cadets had a good trout catch to supplement rations.

DUNCAN — The driver of a pickup truck, Lesland Reid, of Cobble Hill, and a car passenger, Rosanna George of Duncan,

were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital Monday morning after a traffic accident on Trans Canada Highway at Duncan's Lake. Both escaped serious injury and are recovering. Police estimated damage from the two-vehicle crash at \$1,700.

Funds raised will benefit the Bowen Road returned children's home, for which tenders are shortly to be called.

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## Centennial Queen Chosen

LADYSMITH — Kathryn Ann Carey, a charming 19-year-old, has been chosen Ladysmith Centennial Queen from a group of 12 candidates.

Princesses selected are Carole Giesmak and Shirley Ann Johnson.

Kathryn will reign over the centennial festivities planned for Ladysmith, culminating in a busy three-day round of events June 28 to 30.

She was escorted by Sub-Lieut. Frank Johnson.

Meanwhile in Campbell River, Mrs. Sileagh Grove, chairman of the 19th Campbell River contest, reports that plans for the forthcoming pageant are progressing favorably.

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## Arab Jets Swept from War Skies

# ISRAELI BLITZ KNIFES INTO EGYPT

### Bulletins

CAIRO (UPI) — Mob sacked and burned the U.S. consulate in Alexandria today. Another mob invaded the Egyptian port city. Fate of the staff members was not immediately known.

CAIRO (UPI)—The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions today called for a halt of oil pumping to the United States and Britain following Arab charges they were giving aid to Israel.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar claimed early today that Egyptian warships had shelled the Israeli port city of Tel Aviv. There was no confirmation from other sources.



Egypt's Nasser



Israel's Eshkol

### Peace Aim Of West

From CP and UPI

President Johnson pressed Monday night for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East and a peaceful settlement through the United Nations. He offered to talk to anyone who might help end the war.

In London, reaction was cautious as fighting raged near the scene of British initiative which in 1956 stirred an inconclusive battle at the time of the British-French-Israeli Suez invasion.

The pound lagged and officials worried about possible export curbs and possible reduction of oil supplies while the government ordered its forces in the Middle East to avoid any involvement in the war and urged immediate efforts to arrange a ceasefire through the United Nations or a big-four conference.

Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament that

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Israeli thrust into Gaza Strip

### 'Still Consulting'

## No Agreement By UN Council

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned Monday night without reaching agreement on a resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Middle East.

Danish Ambassador Hans Tabor, the council president, called the next meeting for today at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

The council reconvened at 10:20 p.m. Monday after having been in recess for private consultations since 11:15 a.m., but Tabor could only report that "consultations are still going on and will continue."

### CROSS-ACCUSATION

The 15-country council had broken off its meeting Monday morning for private talks after hearing Egypt and Israel accuse each other of starting hostilities.

Diplomatic sources said the council was deadlocked over the question of whether a ceasefire resolution should include a request for the forces of Israel and the Arab countries to "withdraw."

### RUSSIAN BACKING

This issue was said to have been raised by India, with the backing of the Soviet Union, which favored a request to the opposing forces to pull back to positions held Sunday. But the

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Manhattan's teeming garment district, where all the stores bear Jewish names, an elderly man named Goldstein pushed his rack loaded with clothing, as usual.

But he pushed it Monday

From CP, AP, UPI and Reuters

The bitter war between Israel and neighboring Arab states raged into its second day today, with reports of major Israeli victories on land and in the air.

The Israeli command said its forces drove deep into Egypt's Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, captured a major base and destroyed 374 Arab warplanes.

Each side accused the other of starting the war and claimed ground and air victories. But contradictory and censored reports indicated that Israel was winning the first rounds of the struggle.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, said Israel delivered "a devastating blow" to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in "an achievement without precedent in military history." Israel said heavy casualties were inflicted against Arab ground forces, with comparatively light Israeli losses.

Damascus radio said Tuesday, however, the Syrian army had started shelling Israeli positions in preparation for an attack.

The radio claimed four Israeli jet planes attacked Syrian front-line positions this morning and two were shot down.

Meanwhile, Cairo radio said Jordanian troops had "liberated part of the usurped land (Gaza Strip)."

The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast a report from its special correspondent in Jerusalem Monday night that "Israel has already won this war in 15 hours."

The BBC, however, cautioned its television listeners that this report by correspondent Michael Elkins "has not been confirmed from any source."

Elkins said in his voicecast:

"Things move much faster now than the last time (the Suez war of 1956). Then it took Israel 100 hours to smash the Egyptian forces. This time Israel has won an unquestionable victory in the war within the first 15 hours."

"The fighting is likely to go on—but the victory is already Israel's... The triumph of Israel's armor matches that of its air force in smashing the Egyptian forces in Sinai."

Reports from Israel told of heavy tank fighting Monday night and early Tuesday in the desert wastes of the Sinai after Israeli armored columns smashed across the southern end of the Gaza Strip and seized the main Egyptian Sinai

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### 'Greatest Outpouring in History'

## American Jews Rally With Funds for Israel

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Manhattan's teeming garment district, where all the stores bear Jewish names, an elderly man named Goldstein pushed his rack loaded with clothing, as usual.

But he pushed it Monday with one hand. In the other he grasped a shoe box, and thrust it at pedestrians.

"Please, give a dollar, or a dime. It is desperately needed. My people are fighting for their land, for their very lives."

The box filled quickly. So did dozens of others carried by Jewish men in the garment district.

The outpouring of material and moral support by New Yorkers was multiplied in other cities across the nation. Jews and Christians, white and black, dug into their pockets.

In Miami Beach, Cuban exiles were reported prepared to form a battalion to fight in Israel.

Said one Cuban: "I know how it feels to lose your home."

The Greater Miami area, which has Jewish population of 125,000, has raised \$2,000,000 in the past three days for Israel.

In St. Louis, a full page advertisement was hastily prepared for the afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch. "Give as you never gave

### Canadian Appeal Launched

From CP

Leaders of Jewish groups across Canada launched an emergency appeal Monday for money in support of Israel. The appeal followed a meeting in Montreal Sunday convened by Senegambian head Samuel Broussard. A spokesman said "the need is limitless," and therefore no goal has been set.

More than \$2,000,000 was raised in Toronto and Winnipeg in the past five days for Israel, representatives of Jewish communities in the two cities said.

### Kremlin Blames Israel

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government has condemned what it called Israeli "aggression" in the Middle East, the news agency Tass reported Monday night.

The Soviet government also demanded that Israel immediately and unconditionally stop its military actions against the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan and other Arab countries and pull back its troops beyond the true lines.

The statement expressed the hope that the governments of other states, including the great powers, would "do everything in their power to extinguish the military conflagration in the Middle East and restore peace."

It added that the United Nations must "discharge its direct duty — condemn Israeli action and promptly take steps to restore peace in the Middle East."

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### 'So One Thing Led to Other'

LONDON (Reuters)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt denied in a recorded television interview shown here Monday night that he deliberately engineered the Middle East crisis for prestige reasons.

He was interviewed by Anthony Nutting, a British minister of state for foreign affairs who resigned in 1956 over the British government's Suez policy, at Nasser's Cairo home Saturday.

Nasser said he had been planning to take a four-day vacation when "suddenly there were those statements of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol to go and occupy Syria, occupy Damascus."

Describing how he moved Egyptian troops to forestall possible Israeli moves, he added: "So one thing led to the other."

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The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar claimed early today that Egyptian warships had shelled the Israeli port city of Tel Aviv. There was no confirmation from other sources.

### Kremlin Blames Israel

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government has condemned what it called Israeli "aggression" in the Middle East, the news agency Tass reported Monday night.

The Soviet government also demanded that Israel immediately and unconditionally stop its military actions against the United Arab Republic, Syria, Jordan and other Arab countries and pull back its troops beyond the truce lines.

The Soviet government "reserves the right to take all the steps that may be necessitated by the situation," the statement added.

The statement expressed the hope that the governments of other states, including the great powers, would "do everything in their power to extinguish the military conflagration in the Middle East and restore peace."

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### Peace Aim Of West

From CP and UPI

President Johnson pressed Monday night for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East and a peaceful settlement through the United Nations. He offered to talk to anyone who might help end the war.

In London, reaction was cautious as fighting raged near the scene of British initiative which in 1956 stirred an inconclusive battle at the time of the British-French-Israeli Suez invasion.

The pound sagged and possible export markets and possible reduction of oil supplies while the government ordered its forces in the Middle East to avoid any involvement in the war and urged immediate efforts to arrange a ceasefire through the United Nations or a big-four conference.

Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament that

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Israeli thrust into Gaza Strip

### 'Still Consulting'

## No Agreement By UN Council

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned Monday night without reaching agreement on a resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Middle East.

Danish Ambassador Hans Tabor, the council president, called the next meeting for today at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

The council reconvened at 10:20 p.m. Monday after having been in recess for private consultations since 11:15 a.m., but Tabor could only report that "consultations are still going on and will continue."

CROSS-ACCUSATION  
The 15-country council had broken off its meeting Monday morning for private talks after hearing Egypt and Israel accuse each other of starting hostilities.

Diplomatic sources said the council was deadlocked over the question of whether a ceasefire resolution should include a request to the forces of Israel and the Arab countries to "withdraw."

RUSSIAN BACKING  
This issue was said to have been raised by India, with the backing of the Soviet Union, which favored a request to the opposing forces to pull back to positions held Sunday. But the

From CP, AP, UPI and Reuters

The bitter war between Israel and neighboring Arab states raged into its second day today, with reports of major Israeli victories on land and in the air.

The Israeli command said its forces drove deep into Egypt's Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, captured a major base and destroyed 374 Arab warplanes.

Each side accused the other of starting the war and claimed ground and air victories. But contradictory and censored reports indicated that Israel was winning the first rounds of the struggle.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, said Israel delivered "a devastating blow" to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in "an achievement without precedent in military history." Israel said heavy casualties were inflicted against Arab ground forces, with comparatively light Israeli losses.

Damascus radio said Tuesday, however, the Syrian army had started shelling Israeli positions in preparation for an attack.

The radio claimed four Israeli jet planes attacked Syrian front-line positions this morning and two were shot down.

Meanwhile, Cairo radio said Jordanian troops had "liberated part of the usurped land (Palestine)."

The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast a report from its special correspondent in Jerusalem Monday night that "Israel has already won this war in 15 hours."

The BBC, however, cautioned its television listeners that this report by correspondent Michael Elkins "has not been confirmed from any source."

Elkins said in his voicecast:

"Things move much faster now than the last time (the Suez war of 1956). Then it took Israel 100 hours to smash the Egyptian forces. This time Israel has won an unquestionable victory in the war within the first 15 hours."

"The fighting is likely to go on—but the victory is already Israel's. . . . The triumph of Israel's armor matches that of its air force in smashing the Egyptian forces in Sinai."

Reports from Israel told of heavy tank fighting Monday night and early Tuesday in the desert wastes of the Sinai after Israeli armored columns slashed across the southern end of the Gaza Strip and seized the main Egyptian Sinai

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### 'Greatest Outpouring in History'

## American Jews Rally With Funds for Israel

NEW YORK (UPI)—In Manhattan's teeming garment district, where all the stores bear Jewish names, an elderly man named Goldstein pushed his rack loaded with clothing, as usual.

But he pushed it Monday

with one hand. In the other he grasped a shoe box, and thrust it at pedestrians.

"Please, give a dollar, or a dime. It is desperately needed. My people are fighting for their land, for their very lives."

The box filled quickly. So did dozens of others carried by Jewish men in the garment district.

The outpouring of material and moral support by New Yorkers was multiplied in other cities across the nation. Jews and Christians, white and black, dug into their pockets.

In Miami Beach, Cuban exiles were reported prepared to form a battalion to fight in Israel.

Said one Cuban: "I know how it feels to lose your home."

The Greater Miami area, which has Jewish population of 125,000, has raised \$2,000,000 in the past three days for Israel.

In St. Louis, a full page advertisement was hastily prepared for the afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch.

"Give as you never gave

before. Help in Israel is needed now. The United Jewish Appeal announces the formation of an Israel emergency fund and calls on every friend of Israel's people to contribute."

The ad contained a coupon

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### Canadian Appeal Launched

From CP

Leaders of Jewish groups across Canada launched an emergency appeal Monday for money in support of Israel. The appeal followed a meeting in Montreal Sunday convened by Segram's head Samuel Bronfman. A spokesman said "the need is limitless," and therefore no goal has been set.

More than \$3,000,000 was raised in Toronto and Winnipeg in the past five days for Israel, representatives of Jewish communities in the two cities said.

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